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AN EVENING PRAYER.

BY M. E. PRESTON.

Christ of the tender heart, to Thee I pray! showed the womanly tenderness of his world-wide reputation as an au-Come close, for I am fearful; dark the way Let Thy compassion and forgiving love Make calm this evening hour, and far above Raise all my earth-bent thought; in very Wash clean my wayward heart; relieve its The surroundings are not encourage tage. The weak have found strength.

ing, and it is a question whether this the bereaved consolation, the erring tall, slender, timid youth will elect to a safe guide, and thousands of the

Thou knowest all my sin; how oft I fell, Won by the tempter. Never word can tell The after anguish. To deny my Lord By selfish action and ungenerous word. And thoughts unworthy of the name I bear Christ of the sinning, though I hardly dare

I do repent. Ah, sore and great my grief To wound Thee so! There is no sweet relief aid him. He has great self-determi- impress some great moral principle, In sobs or tears, though swiftly they do flow. I cannot promise better, for I know
How soon vows would be broken. Yet alone I fail each moment, and through pain a moan

I am unworthy e'en to think of Thee. Yet I entreat Thee to abide with me; Because my life is Thine, I need Thy help to first, and then, when prepared, would may be said of him, if of any author,

To make it, therefore, worthy. Be Thou nigh, Nor let me fail again, but save each hour From self and sin by Thy almighty power, And teach me daily how to do Thy will.

DR. J. G. HOLLAND.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D. The death of Dr. Holland, a name to do good to suffering humanity be- manity, but when he saw the truth, so widely known, is a loss to the yond checking the ills which flesh is he embraced it with all its possible ness to be strengthened, of darkness found in him a reliable and efficient that he was. ection, the nervous exhaustion, the odist Church. He could not conceive

good seed — the rich harvest which minister. As his pastor for a year, his own personal experience; but may be, they manage to live accord- And are there not more serious matthe faithful worker assuredly reaps. I can say, and wish to record it to alone with his pastor he opened the ingly. The man who supplies you ters in the duties and discouragebecause such men are rare, like the most precious stones. There are many men of greater intellectual many men of greater intellectua We feel this loss the more acutely his honor, and as a gratitude-offering window of that strange apartment, and your neighbors with water, in a ments of their surroundings and their

of Dr. Holland my readers are doubtions of the Palace Beautiful! They death in himself. His physician had in and round your house, attends to lows; or the risks of the malarial feless already familiar. He had not, as have thousands of others who still as have thousands of others who still fail in this life experiment the adversarial in the life experi fail in this life-experiment, the advan- cold, reserved, and distant, but only ment;" yet he pushed on, attending tages of birth, circumstances, financial aids, and the cheers of potent
friends to give his confidence slowly; but business, and responding to the nufriends to give his confidence slowly; but business, and responding to the nufriends to give his confidence slowly; but business, and responding to the nufriends, to give him a grand send-off once one was taken into his heart, merous calls upon his time and ing the hot months in the sweltering How significant is the fact that, notas he launched his bark upon this the guest might fit up his room for a strength to the last. None but those air of a closed house, you must enperilous sea. But, instead, he wakes long tenantry, not to be ejected with- possessing his wondrons will- tertain two Punka Wallahs, who, for them from the effects of the climate broken down and worn out in the holy brethren and beloved by all, until, one to conscious life on that stony and out amplest cause. "Leave him? possessing his wondrous will-tertain two I and the long to the climate out amplest cause. "Leave him? possessing his wondrous will-tertain two I and the long to the climate out amplest cause. "Leave him? possessing his wondrous will-tertain two I and the long to the climate out amplest cause. "Leave him? possessing by the shelter of good houses and the sterile farm in Belchertown, Mass. No," said he to me one day when tinctly I recall my last interview with lelp of servants, yet, while only three pathy of the Lord Jesus to the last, of a moment, to live henceforth in pull-Hard labor and homely fare, with speaking of a friend who was passing him, and how forcibly I was struck ing the rope which keeps in motion missionaries have died, eleven wives scant advantages of schooling, fill up under a shadow; "he is my friend; with that strange, melancholy smile the great fan over your bed, which of the missionaries have sunk into the days of his boyhood. His moth- and what is friendship good for, if it which flashed for a moment across his makes you feel grateful for the re- the grave within the same period! er, a sensitive, retiring woman, gave him his first become in morelity and him his first become in morelity and him his first become in morelity and large within the same period! which flashed for a moment across his freshment it gives to your poor body and large within the same period! which flashed for a moment across his freshment it gives to your poor body Precious, devoted women! Was our welcome associations. For a brief fails on a slight strain? Now he him his first lessons in morality and religion; and in after years, domicled in his luxurious home in Springfield, he repaid in part—for this debt to "mother" can never be caudebt to them and their was been and we parted forever.

Thus we met, and we parted forever.

Well, now, here we have nine of them and to them and to these "servants," and few missions the desolate in a part of these "servants," and few missions are more "abundantly suphares and serving to the second to them and to these "servants," and who most highly celed — the obligation by the ten- and approval of his friends, and no work for a season, looking forward cost? Just 41 rupees and 8 annas pathy and prayers, what an immorpathy derest care and attention. And when, man was more sensitive to criticism. to the issue of the first number of per month, without board or any all atmosphere constantly surrounds pray "the Lord of the harvest" to in 1867, the venerable woman and There is a class of so-called critics his magazine with its new title, The loved mother died, the writer recalls who seem to take a fiendish pleasure Century; retired one night and slept \$20.50. How does this compare ter of the epistle to the Romans, mak-

the touching incident of how Dr. in lashing an author who has yet to quietly until morning, when he with the one servant in an American ing the "Five Points" of New York great work which they are doing. Holland and a brother of his, now establish a reputation and secure awoke, and speaking to his companasleep, stepped to the head of the the public ear; and when this young ion, said, "I will get up;" lifted his nine out there accomplish for you — all this falsehood and filthy conversacasket, and taking the handles, bore the puone ear; and when this young ion, said, "I will get up;" inted his cooking, washing, ironing, etc., not tion and licentious abominations their ferences calls for a separate examinathe loved form to the hearse, and at the loved form to the hearse, and at the grave tenderly laid her in her the grave tenderly laid her in her the whole kennel was opened and beautiful light quenched in head, dropped it again upon the pilto talk of the punka? You pay lives are spent, so that often their final paper next week.

writer placed his early productions head, dropped it again upon the pilto talk of the punka? You pay lives are spent, so that often their final paper next week. the grave tenderly laid her in her the whole kennel was opened and him." lowly bed. And so she, who had so were after him in full cry. I reoften borne these sons in their helpmember when his poem "Bitter God feeds the wild flowers on the and her board probably costs you as the tents of Kedar!" lessness upon her bosom, was now in Sweet" came from the press, one of lonely mountain-side without the help of much more, so that the expense of Then come the many discouragements circumstances, the heart can go to God. return by them borne to her repose. Sweet" came from the press, one of the many discouragements circumstances, the heart can go to God.

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I could not bear to see strange hands against him; with what result the

as his fathers were, or push himself that such a man lived and wrote.

ing, he would wish to blot."

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ARIES.

lifting her worn-out frame." It immense sale of his productions and thor fully attest. Thousands have But my thoughts go back to that read his works, not with increase of old farm-house and rough farm life. pleasure merely, but of real advanremain and become an agriculturist, youth of both sexes will thank God into some mode of life, not more hon- One most noteworthy thing about orable, to be sure, but more in har-these numerous productions of his mony with his tastes, inclinations and head and heart, is the healthy moral present position, he must lift himself for the creation of a momentary out, for there is no earthly hand to pleasure or passing sensation, but to nation and persistence. He could wait, to combat some specious error, to but he must still be trying the gate uproot some fatal passion or check and knocking, not knowing at what some ruinous habit. To elevate, moment it would swing for his admit- purify and help humanity, was the tance. He must have an education animus of all his labor. Surely it

In choosing a profession, I do not A prominent trait in the characthink, from his communications to ter of Dr. Holland was his moral me, that he followed his stronger in- courage. He dared to do what he clinations; he certainly did not love felt should be done. Naturally caumedical practice. It would give him tious, he was slow to take up any of India "need no sympathy," that

BY REV. WM. BUTLER, D. D.

In explanation of the length of time between the appearance of the article in the HERALD, and these obit appeared. So I hoped the paper Preachers' Meeting had resumed its four families, and there are twenty converted heathen. In their weak sessions, the writer of the article re- American families in the mission, and childish condition they are conorganism. If he gets out of his tone apparent in all. He wrote, not peated and amplified his statements apart from the lady missionaries of the stantly and heavily leaning upon of them at the close of his address some of these families who have eninquired of me if there were not facts dured the climate of the plains for as giving out, and receiving but little in in explanation which ought to have many as six years without going to return for them. Such a condition of been given, but were omitted in the Nynee Tal. Indeed, going to the things exhausts the soul, and were it address. I thus saw that I should Sanitarium is often a sad necessity not that missionaries have generally no longer hesitate, especially as the brother, supposing himself fully insome of our brethren and sisters and sisters based on the control of representation elsewhere, and thus but their means and the interests of such men and women need our symput his hand to what he found to that he wrote "no word which, dyharm might arise to the cause. So but their means and the interest of pathy and prayers all the time?

Brother McDonald tells us, in ev-

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per week, if she does all this, sojourn in Mesech, that I dwell in those that are daily watched over in our or about \$3 more than the "abun- quently disappointed in those who there he raised an altar to the Lord. So,

SYMPATHY FOR OUR MISSION- harmless is the truth in this matter their real converts are subjected for when it is fully stated and under- becoming Christians, or in the feebleness of their faith and slowness of

But any "waste of sympathy" heart to believe. In this land a minupon our brethren and sisters is ren- ister may have his times of depresdered further unnecessary, it is said, sion, but he goes into his weekly because they " are well supplied with prayer-meeting, and finds there among a comfortable sanitarium among the his laity brethren and sisters whose servations upon it, it is proper to say hills to which they can flee from the devotion is equal to his own, full of that it was the hot season and the burning heat of summer." The in- fervor and faith, and his soul gets ministers somewhat scattered when ference might be drawn that "their baptized anew and he is braced up sick and worn" go there in numbers, again for duty. There is but little of might quietly pass and be neutralized but this is not so. The Sanitarium this aid to be realized by the missionby time. But last month, when the has accommodation for only about ary among the first generation of before that body of ministers. Some Woman's Society. Now, I know him. It is "line upon line and preought to go oftener than they do; they could not endure it. But do not much in explanation of the delay. avail themselves of the privilege. To this must be added a heavy

Of course it is a comfort to know cross that is so often peculiar to them. that there is such a refuge within If they are parents, the dark shadow idence that our missionaries in North reach when they need it and must go. of the early and inevitable separation employment and a living — no more. He had, from the start, an ambition to do good to suffering humanity bearing upon the interests of huare "abundantly supplied with native servants." To those who underaries of the Lord Jesus before His
long years to come they may not see stand the facts these words convey church? Do they go - or has ever them. They may even sicken and die world. In our grief and sorrow, we heir to; he would rather "minister results. He used words, not to disalmost say, hastily, it was a mistake; to a mind diseased, and raze out the guise his opinions, but to enforce more than if we said of a minister at stayed there, in view of the facts that ter that bears the news may not reach almost say, hastily, it was a mistake; to a mind diseased, and raze out the home that he had a servant in his they were to have "a stipulated them, and called things by their them until the precious little ones are cellent in their recitations, and in no the cycles yet to run. He was wanted here where there is so much to be here where there is so much to be his battles for the right, he exhibdone — so much of error to be corbe a minister of the Gospel." He ited no malevolence or bitterness, reasons, is it quite the thing to make comfortable sanitarium?" Or is it like circumstances know not what this rected, of grief to be assuaged, of had the highest regard for the Chris- but ever manifested the spirit and the above statement, and leave it to Christlike and brotherly to seem to trial is. But these are wounds which faithlessness to be rebuked and weakminds of those who do not compreto be illuminated. And then comes the compensating thought, he lives the minister gives so much to his peo- oughly knew J. G. Holland. He that he was.

In the difference between them during at the seminary. A missionary parents, and their ago- hend the situation?

Let us once for all explain this mater ago- hend the situation?

They make no stipulation on behalf endurable were it not for the consoling alight difference between them during a light difference between them during a li still in his widely-circulated and profitably-studied productions, each of which is a horizon time in return. The salwhich is a benison; in his pure and ary, however large, is a poor return had once with him on the utility of give his time and strength to missionblameless life; in his manly Christian for the outgush of sympathy and afcharacter.

"They do not die who fall in a great cause." He lived, labored and suffered for humanity. He sought no personal bonor or emolument as an end; if such came to him, they came as the gain always comes to the sower of gain always comes to the sower of good seed—the rich harvest which and seed—the rich harvest which and seed—the rich harvest which and seed—the rich harvest which are seed on the nervous exhaustion, the odist Church. He could not conceive heart-toil which is lavishly poured bow persons could consent to "unbom personal course at Middletown, and are so subordinate to the high object which draws these men to India, to push them into such prominence in the statement made and the climate and many of the remainder.

many men of greater intellectual power, who make more noise in the power, who make more noise in the power, who make more noise in the power, and starting many a young man in the power and starting world and create greater excitement, known his superior. With a broad, pathway of success by his wise counbut who fall as the stone falls into the ocean's bosom, whose waters close over it, and it is gone; while such and deep and uniform piety, his countenance as the subject of this sketch.

| Note a broad, with a broad, well-balanced view of church work and stream of the per month, and he finds himself. Certainly you would rather pay the and deep and uniform piety, his countenance with a successful college student, and at devotion and practical holiness which a timid writer has been saved to a salary, it will be needed now. There are they can save from the per month, and he finds himself. Certainly you would rather pay the salary, it will be needed now. There are they can save from the per month, and at devotion and practical holiness which a timid writer has been saved to a salary, it will be needed now. There are they can save from the per month, and at devotion and practical holiness which a timid writer has been saved to a salary, it will be needed now. There are they can save from the per month, and at devotion and practical holiness which devotion and practical holiness which a timid writer has been saved to a salary, it will be needed now. There are they can save from the per month, and the finds himself. Let me mention but a few of them:

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our cordial sympathy, and earnestly "As when by quick and cold eclipse,

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THE TWO BROTHERS.

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

It was about forty-five years ago that, from one of the humble homes of Vermont, Elisha and Henry W. Adams came to me (then principal of Newbury Seminary) to be enwere two pleasant and sprightly youths. of moderate stature, but strongly and wearing, each of them, a sort of resolute aspect and having all the seeming of two stout, wholesome country boys conceal their faith in their Saviour spoken in their testimony for the

At once, and with equal energy and courage, the two were engaged in appropriate studies; while as time pleasant hopes which their first appearance at the school had awakened. active in their recreations, diligent amid their studies, thorough and persevering in their researches and inquiries, successful in the accomplishnent position among their fellow-students and were duly recognized as

ere long, come around to the lips of and then, some interesting rumor touching one or the other was whisexcellent things to come; and Henry meanwhile was making his mark as a successful college student and at roundings of the university.

with the blessed prospect of finding in heaven. Meanwhile, Henry's path heaven a mausion and surroundings veered gradually off, his feet seeking more honorable and glorious than apparently more pleasant pastures,

In the sequel were long and farprises, sad gropings after sudden crouching down and concerning itself darkness, the desolate soul "in wander-

And Henry is gone! There were hopes, tearful hopes, that the dismal There were no dry eyes witnessing that act of filial tenderness. "My is pleased to call a poem." It stung mother," said the Doctor to me after the author to the quick, but he, mother, said the Doctor to me after the author to the quick, but he, mother, said the Doctor to me after the most popular of the Boston data and the same that are daily watched over in our gardens. So God can feed His own planted ones without the help of man, by the sweetly falling dew of His on which the author to the quick, but he, by the sweetly falling dew of His on which the sweetly falling dew of His on which the sweetly falling dew of His on which the sweetly falling dew of help the sweetly falling dew of his life.

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dians crossed the continent as far as St. Louis, to request of the M. E. Church t) teach the Indians; they became the Nov. 13. teachers of the white men who followed The day itself was most charming -

of crops; indeed, the same may be said good to be there. not admit of serious distress.

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of March, and seldom later than the Who can tell?

then nothing more delicious than a rested on the people. week's run into the mountains. Crystal streams, numberless almost, alive with Christian communings! But the sands of so that we might at least retain our extra teacher might have been supported trout; numerous waterfalls making time fall, the shadows gather, life church. Even this would have been in the work. Had they given five dolpicturesque every canyon; vast forests sinks apace. Happy the pilgrim who by impossible had it not been for the kind lars each, an extra high school might of the stately fir, branchless except at faith sees the city that "flames with the help of American and Scotch Christian have been carried on. the top, straight as arrows and tall as glory of God." many of the big trees of California with less than half their girth; wild berries in great variety and abundance; and, to the venturesome and strong, mountain and an atmosphere pure and clear, soft with reading matter, you may judge these, and visiting them from time to and bracing beyond comparison; deer, elk, and other wild game in such variety and abundance as to make the huntsman's paradise - these are some of the last line. attractions that entice all classes from their business for a week, or a month in the summer, and yield them pleasures healthful.

This seems a little remarkable when we seene from this point." Americans go mentioned in that letter are well known communicated as such. Our fathers ever. remember that nearly all the adults in to the Alps for their natural scenery. to me: First, that of Superintendent suffered all the persecutions and the Oregon are immigrants. Natives love It is not surprising, as they are easily Drees. This must be, I thought, the hardships that our people are exposed their land because of associations reach- reached. Some time, however, when curly, flaxen-headed, wise-looking big to in Mexico for the sake of the pure reing back through all their history. traveling facilities are increased, we boy, "Charlie W. Drees"—the first boy ligion of our Lord. The immigrant has no such aid to his shall all find out that nature has I met when presenting myself, a timid Although there is no open persecution local patriotism, but the reason of his wrought more wonderfully and more and awkward stranger, to our most now in our country, for the Armenian affection must lie in other things. Yet grandly for our asthetical enjoyment worthy matron, Sister Nettie G. Blye, Protestants, at least, yet the old enalty personal mission work. the average Oregonian never dreams of within the limits of our own land than in with a letter from Dr. Warren. She re- is not altogether extinct. It will not do

lands, his desire of ultimate return sian and you will find a Tartar." Brother Drees. Afterwards, on a visit homes or preach in their church; but missionaries of the world have been the great working girls with the comforts of a good citizens from its foundation of never dies. Of course there are reasons for this. A part of those reasons, I think, may be found in the variety and think, may be found in the variety and the force of charges and force of charges his methor, and force of charges his methor, and force of charges his methor, and the five talents have been often constant of the world—leaders of men and high-lome. About twenty-five are now provided our own day. The volume is for the doctor it is quite different. He men of the world—leaders of men and high-lome. About twenty-five are now provided our own day. The volume is for, at the rate of four dollars a week. The large number of applications shows how well-leaders of men and high-lome. About twenty-five are now provided our own day. The volume is for, at the rate of four dollars a week. The large number of applications shows how well-leaders of men and high-lome. About twenty-five are now provided our own day. The volume is for, at the rate of four dollars a week. The large number of applications shows how well-leaders of men and high-lome. About twenty-five are now provided our own day. The volume is for, at the rate of four dollars a week. The large number of applications shows how well-leaders of men and high-lome. About twenty-five are now provided our own day. think, may be found in the variety and Great firmness and force of charac- his mother and family. Next comes to their homes whenever he chooses to ents and the five talents have been often congrandeur of the scenery, the mildness ter are the universal qualities of all "Johnnie W. Butler," the son of our go. Besides, I was invited to attend secrated, and this devotion has found its regrandeur of the scenery, the mildness and evenness of the climate, the steadiness of business consequent upon the iness of business consequent u certainty with which the soil yields its of Providence, a great people, while the ant and bright boy went to join his fa- speak to the congregation. Of course and intellectual force to come up to the great increase, and the orderly condition of large and varied natural resources of ther in Mexico, where, as I learn, he is I received these invitations gladly, and work and practically solve the problem of the East Hartford, Conn., has been suffering a society - this last the result of a Chris- the country give abundant promise of a now engaged in a good and glorious spoke to them with such acceptance speedy evangelization of the world. What decline for some years, but is now, we trust,

These are among the chief sources of a say, it did credit to the head and heart mon Master!

ed, that thirteen months of the year are nament to the city and an honor to the gle that convulsed and dismembered all the sympathy of all those who love our lifteen thousand miles away." devoted to the reign of Jupiter Pluvius. | church, but, I am sorry to add, is still the Turkish Empire was just beginning. | Lord. This statement is to be classed with burdened with a debt which should be The poor country suffered all the conthat ancient libel against New England, extinguished at once, that it may stand sequences of a terrible war and the that it often yields six weeks of sleigh- a moral Pharos in this capital city of famine that succeeded it. We pushed

greater than that at New York, and is closed in the afternoon, so I took a walk and thousands of Christians lost their much less than at many points on the over to Georgetown, along thorough- lives for the sole offense of being Chris Atlantic sea-board. Generally speak- fares not unfamiliar to my feet, and tians, in Bulgaria and in Armenia ing, however, the summers of Oregon from association found myself in proper; but the good Lord spared our are drier, and the winters are damper, Trinity Church, which is Roman. This district such an ordeal, and we live yet than the corresponding seasons in New venerable structure was, in the war of to praise Him and do His work. Althe Rebellion, transformed into a mili- though we did not lose our lives, we The summers of Oregon, I verily be- tary hospital, and here I served some lost almost all besides. The town of lieve, are the most charming on the months in ministering to the wants of Adapazar, where I live, is about one continent - nights always cool; days the sick, wounded and dying. Sad hundred miles southeast of Constantinever, or very seldom, hot; enough of memories came over me. Father Kell nople. It has about 15,000 inhabitants, rain to give a freshness to the air and ley officiated. The service was largely two-thirds of them Christians belonging some verdure to the landscape. Under musical and rendered with wonderful to the old Armenian and Greek churchthe spell which these favorable condi- artistic skill and beauty. I retired with es. The Evangelical Armenian Church tions create, the Oregonian forgets the thoughts something like these: If the in this town to which I belong is a relong damp winter, and with pardonable Anglican is our mother church, surely formed church, and has separated from pride blesses his lot as the most fa- the Romish is our grandmother church! the old one. Our church was first vorable among men. The freezing The old lady has been bed-ridden a long started by the missionaries of the weather of winter usually is from two while, has become sore and fretful, but American Board, and helped by them for to six weeks, and is always clear and let it be remembered that if she has sent a number of years. About twenty years Southern gave \$25 or more, but less calm. The thermometer seldom falls many martyrs to the throne of God, she ago it ceased to be a mission church, below twenty degrees above zero. Feb- has also guided many souls to heaven. I and supported itself. Almost a year ruary is usually mild, and fruit-trees will not predict her future. It may be before I came to America our excellent begin to bloom sometimes by the first reformation; it may be disintegration. pastor, Rev. Alexander H. Djejizian,

"Camping-out" is a great institution evening hour. Rev. W. I. McKenney is church and starting a training-school. in Oregon. The old settlers learned the the pastor of this time-honored house of The good Lord blessed him and us, and those contributing less than \$5, 419 art in crossing the plains, and the chil- God. He preached from the familiar we had a membership of about one hundren have been apt scholars. The sum- words: "Behold, I stand at the door dred and some fifty day, and eight Had these 282 churches making no conmers favor this mode of recreation. and knock." The sermon was an ear- boarding, students in our school. The From early in July till the last of Sep- nest appeal to the unsaved - such an school was superintended by the pastor, tember rains seldom disturb the denappeal as we are accustomed to hear at and I was one of the teachers; but the
an average of ten cents each, enough Cox, the faithful labors of Wilkins, the perizens of the field and forest. There is the camp-meeting. Great solemnity war turned everything upside down. would have been contributed to help a sistent enthusiasm of John Seys for Africa.

FROM TURKEY.

How time flies! It seems to me that it ence where all the pastors and delquite as abundant and satisfactory as was but yesterday that I was associated egates from the churches meet to comthe finest watering-places in the East- in the halls of learning and in the mune with each other and to consult health is so very bad she cannot do ern States, and far more innocent and churches of Boston with many of the about the work in this great field. persons whose names I meet in the colpersons whose names I meet in the colf shall not attempt to describe the umns of the Herald. Many of them engaged in this work, and, settling at other brothers and sisters. I do scenery of Oregon; my space is too are now scattered over the world - Adapazar, began to work there as a phylimited, even if my genius were equal some in Mexico, others in India, and sician and a preacher. At first I had sewing, knitting, act as chamber-maid to the task. Bierstadt, the great artist, yet others in the southern districts of a good deal of hard work grappling in the morning before school, take care to the task. Bierstadt, the great artist, yet others in the southern districts of a good deal of nard work grapping of a baby in the afternoon, and wanted when years ago he entered Oregon from your grand Union; and poor I cast with the superstition and ignorance of to take in some washing, but our wells the south, and for the first time came away all alone in this distant and isupon an eminence that disclosed to him olated corner of this wilderness of a ing of the Lord, I was enabled to over- at 2 and 3 o'clock, after retiring at 10. all at once that immense circle of snow- world. Yet how grand, how encourag- come the difficulties, and now I hold the I think if I could board in the Hall, I capped mountains that stand like white ing, howfullof comfort it is to think that position of the "beloved physician" should have more time to work, but my sentinels of God to guard the vast re- we are all of us in the vineyard of our in the town and all around. The people common Lord, Jesus Christ, doing His began to like my dealing with them in I cannot come back next year because of ently knelt and thanked God that he work, under His immediate command truth and honesty as their doctor, and not being able. I have not said that once, work, under His immediate command truth and nonesty as their doctor, and for the Bible says, "They that serve and control; He seeing all of us all at my talking to their sick about the Say- for the Bible says, "They that serve the Lord shall not want any good had lived to see that day.

In the Lord shall not want any good the same for thing," and I am quite sure an education the Columbia River where that noble stream ploughs its way through the for each other, although we are far town, I regularly preach every Sunday and control; He seeing all of us all at limit the lord shall not want any good the Save the Lord shall not want any good the Save the Lord shall not want any good the Save the Lord shall not want any good thing, and I am quite sure an education is whether, after all, it was not to be for samilar accounts rendered from two places of Protestant worship in the goal, and receiving the prayers of us all the churches in the Alliance convention litical rather than moral agencies, that lished.

making any other State his home, and however far he may wander into other There is a saying, "Scratch a Rus-Having been summoned to this beau- ioness, his accomplished and tidy lady he did, to the delight of a crowded the church shall offer yet more abundantly of building, having a leaky roof, windows ratthat missionaries be sent to preach to tiful city by "the powers that be," to sister. (But what of her? I don't see house. Thus the ice was broken forevthat missionaries be sent to preach to tiful city by "the powers that be," to sister. (But what of her rame in that letter. I will be very er, and we have greater chances for fut sion service upon the highest talent existing rickety stove pipe. Add to this the age that had heard. Of course this Macedonian public justice in a case now prominent much surprised if she is not with him ure usefulness. My people so love me in the church, we might naturally consid- had marked everything with wear and dirt, Hamilton Gibson. The voluments of the church we might naturally consid- had marked everything with wear and dirt, Hamilton Gibson. cry was heeded. In the following year before the country, I feel moved in in Mexico; or perhaps Brother Craver and appreciate my labors for them, that er, missionaries arrived on the banks of spirit to tell the readers of the dear old loves somebody else's sister now as when I was sick last year with typhoid 1. The magnitude of the work. Notwith- sort, and you have an idea of the condition the beautiful Willamette. They went HERALD how I spent my first Sabbath, well, if not better, than his own.) fever the whole town was very anxious standing the decisive progress of Christianity of things when the year opened. Last, but not least, comes Brother Si- about my condition. Many of the priests in the last three hundred years, nominal I found here a willing but considerably The name of the artist is berts, that brisk, ever-busy young man. of the old church came to visit me. Pub-

Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth et repose. Going at an early hour to reverend brothers of mine will excuse etic — and when I got well, all the town anything in the greatness of a task to develop ing themselves to the utmost, but cannot way attractive; and while Rock of Oregon. Generations hence the Metropolitan M. E. Church, I found me if I have handled their respectable was glad. many a pilgrimage will be made to this a large Sunday-school in session, and names somewhat familiarly and in good Besides my regular work in the town, Christian missions, which has been calling We must have \$2,500. A few churches in the its tomb!" Shepard was the first Christian was particularly struck with the sweet- fellowship. They were just as I de- every now and then I take a missionary the church for eighteen centuries, stands first Conference have already been opened to me, have a perennial interest. It is teacher to this new land, one of the ness of the singing. Sunday school dis- scribe them when we were together in tour in our district, trying to "heal the to overthrow the subtle power of Hindooism and I now beg my brethren to give me a best White Mountain guide missionary band who began their labors missed, a courteous usher gave me a Boston. I know that they are grown-up sick, and preaching the Gospel." For inwrought into the national life of India; to chance to take a collection in their churches; tourist. Every lover of the in 1837. Jason Lee, the first mission- seat in the President's pew, which, of gentlemen now, holding responsible this I do not receive a cent of pecuniary ary superintendent, was one of the course, I endeavored to dignify as best and useful positions. They will excuse help from any church or mission. Thank founders of Willamette University, a I could. The pastor, Rev. R. N. Baer me, I know, if they think that the God: He enables me to make enough to Christ's teachings the numerous popula-Christian institution, concerning whose (a worthy son of a worthy sire), occu- writer also is not the same as they knew live upon and support my family and tions who have followed Mohammed with un for the Lord, kindly send us some help? We influence the governor and other state pied the pulpit, and preached a simple, him. He is also a grown-up man, bear- aged parents, and to help the church wavering and fanatic persistence, and who toofficials of Oregon recently certified plain, practical and majestic sermon ing the opposite colors on his head al- work with my gifts. Moreover, I am help- day maintain at Cairo the largest missionary that "the people of Oregon are perhaps from the text, "Son, go work in my most by halves, who asks them to pray ing a number of young men in their education, that I may be with them during this more largely indebted to this institution vineyard to-day." I will not attempt a for him that he also may be as useful cation, that they may prepare themselves 10,000 students; to devise the methods, to than to any other single agency." synopsis of the discourse. Suffice to and prosperous in the work of our com- to go to America. After studying there prepare for the intellectual contest, to conduct

favorably with that of New England tention of a large and cultured audi- is over five years now, as I said, since I help me in my work. One of them - a others, an undertaking fitted to the highest ence, calling forth hearty responses in left America to return to my own coun-Western Oregon never has a failure different parts of the house. It was try. No wonder, after so long a si- on his way. lence, if I feel obliged to re-introduce | Christian friends, the stranger you of the whole State. Not that the crops After service, in the "strangers' myself. Dear brethren and sisters of once helped so kindly has the opportuare uniformly abundant from year to class," I met Dr. Charles Adams and his the M. E. Church in Boston and vicin- nity of being a useful man if he abides "History of the Nineteenth Century," says have issued his last great work; his first year; there are fluctuations, but be- estimable lady, both in fine health, and ity, it will not be very hard for you to with the Lord and receives grace from of the Christianization of India (and it must having been published by their fathers. tween narrow limits that never admit dwelling in the sunshine of the divine recall the lonely foreigner who used to Him. The laborers in this dry and bar- be remembered that to missionaries and misof serious disaster to the farmer. As a favor. Dr. A. served the New England go about with you, and mix with you in ren land where a part of our Lord's vineconsequence, the fluctuations of busi- Conference thirteen years as secretary, your social and spiritual gatherings in yard is planted, know the greatness of mess never reach extremes, and so do has wrought well for God in the church, your churches, and halls, and homes - the responsibility that is pressing upon and now holds an honorable position in the Turkish stranger whom you tried so us. We know well that we are not suf-Oregon has copious rains - an ines- the postal service. Gentle, pure, digni- much to prepare for his work in his ficient for it; but we have the Lord's

> through all this, by the help of God, without any serious damage. Hundreds went to Scotland to study and succeeded At Wesley Chapel I worshiped in the in collecting some money for building a We were obliged to give up our young worthy student to three months' school- These early heroes in the cause have gone Blessed be Zion — her divine and institution and concentrate our forces ing. Had they given a dollar each, an

friends. Now we have a church in Adapazar, ber the old proverb, so often quoted, with five branches in the villages that "nature abhors a vacuum." If you terprise should be familiar. Robert Moraround, within a circuit of about thirty have any doubt about the application of rison, the pioneer in modern missions to entertaining, give an equal grace and MR. EDITOR: I have received your miles. In these places the Gospel is valuable paper since Nov. 25 of the preached in its purity every Sabbath. last year. Not being overburdened Our pastor is superintending all of Bennett Seminary, Greensboro, N. C., that the arrival of the Herald every time to fill their spiritual wants. In week is a feast for me. I almost al- the district of Bithynia there are hear that you wish to help the ways read it from the beginning to the twelve Evangelical Armenian Churches, and a fellowship of these churches unfather is a very poor M. E. minister. It is over five years since I returned der the name of "The Bithynian Union." He gets only a very small salary, but he from America to my native country. This Union holds an annual confer-

for awhile, they will come back to as- the enterprise for a thorough victory over these Christian civilization that compares of the speaker, and enchained the at. But who am I, and what of me? It sume the work for themselves, or will tremendous forces of error, is, not to mention

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New England Conferences and the Freedmen's Collection.

The total amount contributed by the six New England Conferences for last year is \$3,514.71. Of this the N. E. Conference gave \$1,323; the N. E. the New Hampshire, \$340; the Maine, largest contribution was by the Highlands Church, Lowell - \$148; the second by the Malden Church, \$131; the N. E. Conference and three in the N. E. than \$50 each. In all New England, then, there were only twenty churches \$5 or more, but less than \$15, 159 churches making no contribution, 282. tribution taken a penny collection on a rainy day in a Sunday-school, making

Brethren, fill up the blanks! Remem-

am quite sure you could not help one member of the same church. She works much. As I am the oldest girl, sixteen the promises of God," was his reply after many When I returned home I was at once years of age, I feel very anxious to get ome learning so that I can help my myself. Papa and mamma tell me that

Cascade Mountains for a hundred miles, is the grandest river scenery in the world. Said a gentleman fresh from Yosemite, as we rode together through these scenes of indescribable grandeur, There is no part of our fair land whose inhabitants have a stronger attachment to their own particular State stronger attachment to their own particular State siveness, "Nothing in Yosemite in The papers of the Lord snow particular the Lord snow or region than the people of Oregon. pressed me quite as powerfully as the myself. No less than four of the names schismatics, and anathematized and excontinue to sing it with more faith than cents). CARRIE B. MILLER.

> MISSIONARY CONCERT PRO-GRAMME. December, 1881.

SUBJECT: "The consecration of talent to

"How beautiful upon the mountains are work. Then "Sam. P. Craver," that that after awhile they invited our pas- has been accomplished in mission work by on the eve of better days. The building comfortable ending leaves a grateful scholarly, gentle, light-hearted, good tor also to go to their church and preach mem of unusual force and devotion is a sure called a church is almost the most wretched membrance behind little man, and his inseparable compan- a sermon on Christian education, which pledge of "greater things than these," when structure imaginable — a low, once white its best personal resources for these objects. thing in their frames, front doors opening di-

after them. Bishop E. O. Haven, last June, standing by the grave of Shepard, in the mission burial-ground at Salem, Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth of the wission burial-ground at Salem, Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth of the wission burial-ground at Salem, Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth of the wission burial-ground at Salem, Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth of the wission burial-ground at Salem, Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth of the wission burial-ground at Salem, Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth of the wission burial-ground at Salem, Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth of the wission burial-ground at Salem, Oregons said: "This is the Plymouth of the day itself was most charming—Buts the blue before came to visit the. Purpose of the day itself was most charming—Buts the blue before do and Methodism. Method and intellectual ability. Take the testimonic acter of the work in a human point of view, which missionaries have done. Little race finally subdued, governed, educated, Christianized and led up to the dignity of a free, been very gracefully dedicated by its Oregon has copious rains—an inestimable blessing to the tiller of the soil; fled, may his shadow never grow less! when I left America the great strugular times and the diffice is an organism. The postal service. Gentle, pure, dights and the promises, and His ready help is with us self-governing nation by a handful of strangers and the while. We ask the prayers and the sympathy of all those who love our lifteen thousand miles away."

> claim which this supreme work of God has Lapland and Northern Finland. and sanctified. We beg to con to mission work - "The Spirit of the Gosof the Apostle Paul all through his writings, Southern, \$739; the Vermont, \$629.85; the commission to preach the "glorious gosthat able apostle of India, Dr. Duff, apprehended the "spirit of the Gospel." In 1829. as he was just leaving for India, he said: When by the grace of God I was led to care only four churches that gave more than Thou knowest that silver and gold to give to to Thee. I offer Thee myself."

Let prayer be offered that the effectual argument of Paul for "labors more abundant' and advance into "the regions beyond," may natural and social science, we shall be echo and re-echo in our halls of learning and able to give our readers a fuller review way the incidents of a sporting tout that gave \$25 or more to this impor- in the hearts of our most vigorous and hopetant mission. The number of churches ful youth, till the very chiefest light and contributing \$15 or more, but less than strength of our time shall blaze forth with paper. \$7.50. Boston: Lee & Shepard. 825, was 28; the number contributing the purpose to make the name of Christ great among the heathen."

3. Let the example, the spirit and the chievements of eminent missionaries be set easure of our great needs for this work. Let their names be recalled, their deeds recounted - the noble devotion of Melville to their reward. Living men in our own influential at home and abroad, pre-eminent examples though they are, veteran servants of God, known and honored in all branches a larger book. of the Christian Church - we name them not here. But the lives of other leaders of the universal Church of Christ in this great enyour gifts, read the following letter: - China, great in his patient, solitary labors, attractiveness to the pages of his bioghis twelve works in Chinese, his nineteen in English, but greater still in his reply to the which formed the spice of his platform tated and illustrated edition of Shakesskeptical observation, "So, Mr. Morrison, DEAR SIR: I was much pleased to you really expect you will make an impresion on the idolatry of the Chinese empire?' "No. sir," said he, with more than his usual sternness. "I expect God will!" Adonirar Judson, whose college life and endowments is a light to shine through the thickest of excellent endowments and of rare the Great Western Series, and is endarkness, his undying patience and hold very hard and does all she can, but her upon the promises. Prospects for the conversion of the heathen? "They are bright as weary years of apparently fruitless endeavor among the Burmese. Space fails to tell of Martyn, and Schwartz, and Williams, and Hunt, Moffat and Livingstone, and others of the "goodly fellowship" of the "noble army of martyrs." Let them teach, let them out the author's attack upon Dr. Whe-don, as not appropriate to a historical work, although he reiterates, without church must send forth continually if it would carry to its consummation the work qualification, the opinions that brought which they have begun.

4. Let the personal resources of the church Mr. Johnson devotes an additional to day be remembered. By the report of the chapter to answering the criticisms of Inter-seminary Missionary Alliance, held last year, it appeared that among our theological schools, Boston had sent out 23 foreign mis-

Appropriate Scripture reading for the meeting would be found in 2 Cor. 4: 6. The following hymns are suggested for the occasion: 567, 582, 814, 818, 910, 923, 941. The subject proposed for the January Concert of Prayer is " Italy."

Wollaston Heights proved to be such a suc- whose "Zigzag Journeys" over E cess that the managers have decided to open and the East have fascinated so come such a home is.

BRETHREN: The church at Hockanum, then remember that we have no vestry of any pily dedicated to John G. Whi

the human mind, assuredly this work of meet the sum required for necessary repairs. very elegant gift-book for the impart divine truth to the spiritually barren or will they not take one in my absence? system of Confucianism, on which China has Here is church extension and a work of the rested for over two thousand years; to turn home missionary society at our doors. Will need it, and trust our appeal is not in vain. Will the pastors kindly communicate with

Our Book Table.

lishers - Messrs. Harper & Brothers can be quoted here. Mr. Mackenzie, in his for the generous manner in which they manual contains a rich collection of Well he may compliment them, for nothing is lacking in type, paper, in the abun-truths and in enlarging religious desi "Posterity will look only upon the majestic picture of a vastand utterly barbaric population of THE MIDNIGHT SUN one of the finest The National numbering well-nigh one-fourth the human works, mechanically, that has been issued 2. The greatness of the motives, which appeared to the preformed to the pr peal to the profoundest sentiments of our series of leisurely journeys, during sumnature and to the loftiest aspirations of the mer and winter, in the feat between human soul, is a constant measure of the land and Northern Finland. He nature and to the loftiest aspirations of the mer and winter, in the years between upon the highest gifts that grace has touched presents a full and attractive description It is dedicated to three little girls, and the perusal of the plea made in Dr. Fowler's its present educational, industrial and the perusal of the plea made in Dr. Fowler's tract, "The Message," on this line of motive moral condition; its city, town and village life, with the manners and customs and is full of pathos and piety. of the peoples of the different provinces. pel," "Christ Necessary." Above all we The illustrations, which are numerous, commend to prayerful re-perusal the language are from original photographs taken for the work, and add greatly to the atthe utterance of one of the most brilliant in- tractiveness of the volume. These north tellects the world has furnished, exulting in ern latitudes have not been so eagerly sought by tourists, and their natura pel of the blessed God" as "debtor both to features have not been so often de-\$305.86; the East Maine, \$177. The the Greeks and to the barbarians." See how scribed, as those of central and southern Europe. This gives a freshness and special interest to this work. Its author has already wor a reputation as a daring and persevering traveler and a vivid third by the church at Burlington, Vt., for my own soul, then it was I began to care rial regions of Africa and the country writer, by his volumes upon the equato-\$60; and the fourth by the church at for the heathen world. In my closet, on my of the gorilla. He shows in these kent's Hill. Me., 857. These are the bended knees, I then said to God, 'O Lord, volumes the results of long experience, and firds among the sombre silences of 850 each. Thirteen churches in the Thy cause I have none. What I have I give the North and its simple minded people much to awaken his enthusiasm and to inspire his pen. Of the special points in his work and the real contributions. Men in the Wilds of Maine and Canada, in his work, and the real contributions by C. A. Stephens, published by Estes & Lauriat, with one hundred illustrations, is from a skillful hand in a contribution to It will be an "immense" fascination t our columns in an early issue

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co. we have THE LIFE OF JAMES T. FIELDS; Biographical Notes and Personal Sketches. We sup-Crown octavo. 273 pp. \$2.00. before the mind as a certain index to the pose this volume, as has heretofore been ple. The illustrations are specially intimated, has been prepared by well-trained hand of Mrs. Fields, although no author's name is given. should judge this to be the case from the severe taste that has been exercised throughout the contents of its pages. The memorials, diaries, letters as erary papers of its subject, with the ranks, whose works bave made them greatly abundant reminiscences of numerous cultivated friends on both sides of the Atlantic, afford ample material for even IN LIFE — like "Gold Foil" But it has been carefully pruned. Mr. Fields' extraordinary opportunities for forming personal and familiar acquaintance with all the chief literary men and women of the day, addresses, have been preserved; but they lack in the volume the twinkle of the eye and the rare tones of voice which gave them their chief signifi-cance. But this beautiful memorial will Oliver Optic — his seventy-fifth volume bring him freshly back to those who of stories for the young. knew him well, and will preserve to a books have been far the best and mos good nature, whose personal qualities won for him the respect and love of all the men of letters of his day, and whose is vividly told. The story, of course the men of letters of his day, and whose the men of letters of his day, and whose ready address secured for him an appre- ural; the people met, steamboats and ciative hearing and welcome in all portions of the land. From the same house we have a new,

revised and enlarged edition of Oliver Johnson's GARRISON AND THE ANTI-SLAVERY MOVEMENT. This edition leaves im into discussion with the Doctor. the Independent and Christian Union upon his first volume. The question CRUSOE. It was prepared by the wife of with Mr. Johnson's critics is not so much as to the persevering earnestness and the influence of Mr. Garrison, as it sion of the fascinating story, and is one and the influence of Mr. Garrison, as it shows a felly put into the hands of

interest of the volume we remark fully when the first edition was issued

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DR. GILBERT'S DAUGHTERS; A S for Girls, by Margaret Harriet Math Philadelphia: Porte Coates. Boston: George H. Spri \$1.50. This is a very pleasant wholesome story of fan life. It carries its quiet instr along with its incidents, and wit

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE LAST DAYS OF MOSES.

1. Preliminary.

DATE: B. C. 1451, in February prob-

CONNECTION: 1. A second census of the tions, and "song" of Moses.

II. Introduction.

plebre. The last words had been oken. The people, encamped on the ins of Moab, over against Jericho, s of Jehovah with them as a people, heard the law once more unfolded, ith its tremendous sanctions, and with added spiritual significance; the ssings and curses to be recited on awaited them as a nation in case they the land whither ye go over Jordan to turned for forty years.

O dark Beth-peor's hill!

Speak to these curious hearts of ours,

And teach them to be still.

Of him He loved so well.'

III. Exposition.

ended" (31: 30). This song—one of the dying legacies of the great leader—sometimes called "the Rocks," because in it God is nine times referred to as "the Rock." Its subject is Jehovah and His people. Says Dr. Smith: "It recounts the blessings of God—the Rock—His perfect work, His righteous ways, and the corrupt requital of His foolish people, though He was their Father who bought and created and established them. It contrasts His mercies with their sins; declares their punishment and the judgment of their oppressors, as alike displaying the glory and vengeance of Him beside whom there is no Israel the words of this song, until they were tion has been given of it.

Psalmist, "that I sin not against Thee." Command your children. - This important obligation is everywhere insisted upon in the Jewish Scriptures. On parental or family perity of the nation depended. A two-fold re-but he should have an abundant entrance to children were taught the knowledge of God, the heavenly Canaan. 2. PLACE: Mount Nebo (Pisgah), east of the His revealed will and providential care over ian, and the plain at its foot, on which the the chosen people; and the parents themselves.

written by another hand after Moses' death. ly triumphant (H. Melvill). The day referred to was that on which his "song" had been uttered in the presence of | 2. Such was the end of the Hebrew their own perverse behavior; they the people. His "blessing," as recorded in lawgiver — a man who, considered the next chapter, was also uttered, in all merely in an historical light, without probability, on this day.

blessings and curses to be recited on Ebal and Gerizim had sounded in their the Moabite range of mountains on the east of the Moabite range of mountains on the east of the Jordan, of which Nebo, or Phsgah, rising 4,500 feet above sea level, is the principal sumthan any other individual recorded in mit. Tristram, in his "Land of Israel," de- the annals of the world. Christianity should forsake God had been portrayed scribes this peak and shows how perfectly it and Mohammedism alike respect, and, n terms most solemn and memorable. meets the conditions. From it a view can be in different degrees derive their origin In a poetic strain of unsurpassable sub- obtained westward, beyond the Dead Sea, of from, the Mosaic institutes; thus imity, which the people were to treas- Hebron and the mountains of central Judea. throughout Europe, with all its Ameri-Hebron and the mountains of central Judea.

Which the people were to treasure up in their hearts and not forget, the most impressive lessons had been incorporated. He had bidden them obey from the heart, and train their children, too, in the precepts of the law. "It is not a vain thing for you," he urged, respectively. The law of the law. The law of the larger part of Asia and the north of Africa—the opinions, the usages, the civil as well as religious ordinances—retain deep and indelible traces of their descent from the Hebrew of the law of the larger part of Asia and the north of Africa—the opinions, the usages, the civil as well as religious ordinances—retain deep and indelible traces of their descent from the Hebrew ordinances—\$1.00 of the law of the larger part of Asia and the north of Africa—the opinions, and the north of Africa—the opinions, and the north of Africa—the opinions, the usages, the civil as well as religious ordinances—retain deep and indelible traces of their descent from the Hebrew ordinances—section of the law of the not a vain thing for you," he urged, remembering perhaps at the moment his Deut. 3: 23-28). Behold the land.—His eyes chieftain, historian, poet, lawgiver. He own unhappy transgression and short- were to see it, but his feet were never to press was more than all these, he was the auened days," it is your life; and through it. He was to die on the threshold of the thor of their civil existence. Other this thing ye shall prolong your days in land towards which his eager hope had been founders of republics and distinguished

undimmed eye of the land promised eye was not dimmed, nor his natural force Solon, by a people suffering the inconcenturies before to Abraham and his abated"—but because of one solitary transenturies before to Abraham and his seed, to lie down in death and be gathered unto his people. His feet were never to press its soil, because of his trespass at the waters of Meribah-Katesh as Aaron had died on Mount Hor, desh. As Aaron had died on Mount Hor, land. Says Peloubet: "Even the leader of land. Says Peloubet: "Even the land. Says Peloubet: "Even the leader of land. Says Peloubet: "Even the leader of land. Says Peloubet: "Even the land. Says Peloubet: desh. As Aaron had died on Mount Hor, so must he die on Pisgah's height — only he must die alone, with no humas solaces to comfort him, with no humas friend to close his eyes. "So Moses died in the land of Moab, according to the word of the Lord. And He buried him in a valley in the land of Moab, over against Beth-peor; but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day."

"O lonely grave in Moab's land! O dark Beth-peor's hill! Speak to these curious hearts of ours, And teach them to be still.

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"As Aaron, had died on Mount Hor, so must he die on Pisgah; height — only the people, who talked with God, who was the greatest man in all history — even he could not escape the penalty of his sins." Gathered unto thy people — not locally, for no other Israelite found his grave on Pisgah. The expression is a frequent one, first used in the case of Abraham (Gen. 25: 8). Murphy comments thus: "To be 'gathered' is not to cease to exist, but to continue existing in another sphere. 'His people,' the departed families, from whom he is descended, are still in being in another, and not less real, world."

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As Aaron, thy brother, died. — He had shared mountain," says one portion, "He met the couclusion of one of them may be quoted: "And when he had gone up the mountain," says one portion, "Ho met three men who were digging a grave, and he asked th As Aaron, thy brother, died.—He had shared was of thy size, lie down in it.' Moses Ways that we cannot tell; He hides them deep, like the hidden sleep died by God's command, nearly a year before, Wishool Gabriel and Sagsagel. The on Mt. Hor. In his case he was attended by Michael, Gabriel, and Sagsagel. The his brother Moses and his son and successor, angel Michael had begun the grave, the Verse 44. Moses came—a conclusion, rather than a beginning. He had come and uttered his "song." After finishing his work of writing the law and delivering it to the Levites to be deposited in the Ark of the Covenant, he wrote what is known as his "song." or e wrote what is known as his "song," or serving to guard the people from idolatry. God appeared above his head. great prophetic hymn (Deut. 32: 1-43), and The passage in Jude referring to the dispute "taught it to the children of Israel." He between Michael and the Devil over the body thine eyelids,' and he obeyed. Then the had come forth from the tabernacle, and of Moses, has given rise to a good deal of un- Lord said, 'Press thy hand upon thy

rengeance of Him beside whom there is no Verse 51. The waters of Meribah-Kadesh will place thee in the highest heaven, bewilderness wanderings, and hither they came song of Moses, the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb." Hoshea—Joshua, now associated with Moses in all formal acts as his successor. He was an Ephraimite, was born in Egypt, and had tasted the bitterness of its servitude. His age at the time of the Exodus was about 40. On the march to Sunai his wilderness wanderings, and hither they came when, after nearly forty years, they reorganized for their march to the promised hand. Here water failed, and the great host, successor. He was an Ephraimite, was born in Egypt, and had tasted the bitterness of its servitude. His age at the time of the Exodus was about 40. On the march to Sunai his the role and served and water and a creor? And a voice answered. was about 40. On the march to Smai his take the rod, and speak to the rock, and water and error?' And a voice answered, martial abilities had so impressed Moses that would immediately flow forth, Instead of obeying this simple direction, Moses spoke to he attack of the Amalekites at Rephidim. He the people angrily, and assuming honor to holy one.' And Israel lamented, 'We was the personal attendant of Moses on sever-lasolemn occasions, was one of the spies sent God, he inquired, "Must we fetch you water gels sang, 'He is come in peace to the orth to explore the promised land, and on his out of this rock?" Further than this, not con- arms of God'" (Geikie). eturn had his name changed by Moses from tent with speaking to the rock, he smote it Hoshea (salvation) to Jehoshua (God's sal- twice. The water came, but the rebuke came vation), or Joshua, or simply Jesus. He com- also. For disobedience, for unholy anger, manded the hosts of the Israelites in the con- for speaking "unadvisably," for unbelief, for

IV. Gleanings.

and the sanctuary of Peor, "the abomina- duty to-day is more important than regular, which Moses had to pass. To separate specific, religious teaching of children by the parents, and no duty is so sadly neglected.

which Moses had to pass. To separate himself from the people to whom he was tenderly attached; to ascend without a dress World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. le taken; 2. Joshua consecrated by the Verse 47. It is not a vain thing - not a single companion the mountain from priest Eleazar, to be the successor of matter of indifference. These last words of which he was never to return; to climb The transgression of the Israelites Moses are intensely impressive. It is your the lofty summit for the express purpose Moabites, the punishment in the life. — Obedience carries with it life and all of there grappling with death, though mof a plague (24,000 men perishing), the pentance of the people, Phinehas' act of pentance of the people, Phinehas' act of alotism, and the slaughter of the Midiansis, and the slaughter of the Midiansis; 4. The distribution of the land east of the world and escape the penalty of pain; and we world and escape the penalty of pain; and we world and escape the penalty of pain; and we that, on a wild spot, alone with his consumed by slow. an to the tribes of Reuben and Gad, and cannot break one of God's laws in the spirit. Creator, he might be consumed by slow half tribe of Manasseh; 5. The last words, ual realm and escape suffering. Every dark disease, or wrapt away in a whirlwind, page in the Jewish history, every captivity, or stricken down by lightning; I feel as Is designed to meet the wants of those page in the Jewish history, every captivity, plague, failure, came from breaking God's though it had been less trying had he commands." Prolong your days.—"Length of days and long life and peace, shall they add to thee."

It is not an indifferent thing, but of abso-The final summons had come. The work of Moses, "the Man of God," was ended. A career the most marvelous and far-reaching in its influence ever embraced in a mortal life, was about to end in a mysterious death and an unknown sepulchre. The last words had been It is not an indifferent thing, but of absolute necessity; it is not a trifle, but a matter of life and death. Mind it, and you are made forever. Neglect it, and you are forever undone. O that men had manysterious death and an unknown sepulchre. The last words had been It is not an indifferent thing, but of absolute necessity; it is not a trifle, but a matter of life and death. Mind it, and you are made forever. Neglect it, and you are forever undone. O that men were but fully persuaded of this, that religion is their life, even the life of their souls (M. Henry).

And to brave the cries of blood-thirsty persecutors instead of the lone-timest, the breathlessness, of the sum-into of Pisgah; and never does Moses wear to me such an air of moral sub-limity as when I contemplate him leaving the camp for the express purpose of the sum-into of Pisgah; and never does Moses was to me such an air of moral sub-limity as when I contemplate him leaving the camp for the express purpose of the sum-into of Pisgah; and never does Moses was to me such an air of moral sub-limity as when I contemplate him leaving the camp for the express purpose of the sum-into of Pisgah; and never does Moses was to me such an air of moral sub-limity as when I contemplate him leaving the camp for the express purpose of the sum-into of the system and hits exactly the spot like Hood's Sarsaparilla. It works like magic, reach-limit of Pisgah; and never does Moses was to me such an air of moral sub-limity as when I contemplate him leaving the camp for the expression of the sum-into of the system and hits exactly the spot like Hood's Sarsaparilla. It works like magic, reach-limit of Pisgah; and never does Moses was to me such an air of moral sub-limits as when I contemplate him leaving the camp for resigning his soul into the hands of his Verse 48. That selfsame day.—These words, Maker. Never does his faith seem to and all of our lesson indeed, were probably me so signal, so sorely tried, nor so fine-

any reference to his divine inspiration, Verse 49. Abarim - meaning "beyond" has exercised a more extensive and perlegislators have been, like Numa, alossess it." And on that self-same day Verse 50. And die in the mount. - The rea- ready at the head of a settled and orcame the command which he dared not son is given in the next verse—"because ye ganized community, or have been volunpostpone or evade, to ascend the lofty peak of Nebo, and, after a survey with and withered—though 120 years of age. "his thority, like Charondas, Lycurgus, and

As Aaron, thy brother, died. — He had shared measure of the deceased?' 'No. But he with Moses in the sin at Meribah, and had was of thy size, lie down in it.' Moses Eleazar; but Moses was to ascend to the angel Gabriel had spread the white nap-

"And the Lord said to Moses, 'Close spoken "in the ears of all the congregation of satisfactory conjecture. No reliable explana- heart," and he did so. Then God said, ' Place thy feet in order,' and he did so.

ARRESTING THE PROGRESS OF

CONSUMPTION. Another lyric is attributed to Moses, and, if his, seems in its fitting place as a dying gift to mankind. The ninetieth Psaim, known as the "Prayer of Moses the Man of God," contasting the shortness of human life with the eternity of Him who existed from everlasting, "before ever the mountains were brought forth," points, perhaps, to inspiration caught forth," points, perhaps, to inspiration caught for the profits of the mountains were brought forth," points, perhaps, to inspiration caught for every ten persons affected with forth," points, perhaps, to inspiration caught under the shadow of Sinai, but may well have been written with its image rising before his nemory at the end of his earthly course (Geikie).

gracious services had he done to His Master; in saying that, if taken in the early stages, yet for one act of distrust he must be gathered to his fathers. All our obedience cannot bear out one sin against God."

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tions, warnings, prophecies, both in prose and poetry, which had seemed fitting, had been spoken; and he closed with a parting injunction.

Verse 46. Set your hearts. — He asks for something more than a merely mechanical obedience. Their affections must be enlisted. "Thy word have I hid in my heart," says the Psalmist, "that I sin not against Thee."

sonally. In fact, the faithful servant of God, worn out by the retterated perversities of the people, at last breaks down; and, in the actual discharge of his duty as God's representative before Israel, acts unworthly of the great function entrusted to him. Thus Moses dind worn out by the retterated perversities of the ous inroads upon the system and reduced its power to contend with so dangerous an enemy. Too many of the cases which come to us are of long standing, ard the chances for a radical and permanent cure in the people, at last breaks down; and, in the actual discharge of his duty as God's representative before Israel, acts unworthly of the great function entrusted to him. Thus Moses dind on the sanctify God in the eyes of the children of Israel." Aaron might have checked the intemperate words and acts of Moses and din ont; hence God punishes both by withdrawing them from their work for Him, and handing over its accomplishment to another (S. resalmist, "that I sin not against Thee." ing over its accomplishment to another (S. proportion of these, is often as much a It proposes to continue through the years of school Verse 52. Thou shalt see the land.—In Our Treatise on Compound Oxygen, with large reports of cases and full information allotted to women in the divine order; Philadelphia, Pa.

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pathos by the late national calamity, and sons. The distress of such persons does elements of the nation's true progress not take longer tacks, and go nearer to the and perpetuity were very generally distiful charities which have been devel- with a stiff head wind. "Because," ciations held their pleasant Thanksgiving terests were only in peril, I never forget cheers of gratitude. Thousands of poor manly words where his eye could conhomes were gladdened by public and stantly fall upon them. private gratuities, and tens of thousands of others found a sweet solace from the bustle and anxieties of daily business in the quiet and beautiful domestic circle embracing the members of the loving family group. While the day with many of Mercies for benedictions upon the

never had a parallel in this country or in its influence and give voice to public any civilized land. The grave and dig- wants and charities. nified procedure of a high court has been A remarkable gift of vigorous speech constantly interrupted by the noisy, has that greatly-respected member of egotistical and rhapsodical addresses of the Society of Friends, the thoughtful ly threatened the prisoner, but has not manufacturer and able statesman who fulfilled his assurances of securing quiet has just reached the average limit of even by force, if necessary. It has human life, and received the hearty ican people, and an occasion of national appearance of design in much of his feigned folly and his shrewd interjection of suggestions in reference to the nat- benefit of his country. ited an unbalanced mind. But the vital right and wrong, and has not been victions of the race, and tramples thought by any means so morally helpin same category as nundreds of criminals now in prison who have a low speaker without being appalled at the sutterly divested of personal ambi- hardly possible that it can be less than interests. How the mother church of and credited to the Kansas Telephone, first applications are the same category as nundred or criminals now in prison who have a low speaker without being appalled at the moral sensibility; but society has never terrible desecration of one of the thought of releasing them from the re- noblest of God's gifts, which he exthem immunity in their wickedness.

We had the pleasure, last week, of a How wonderful is the power exfaculty of Weslevan University at Middletown, Conn., and were sorry that our limited time forbade meeting all our gift, in his instance, is thoroughly its increased numbers, but is an excelthe college itself, and also in thoroughness of preparation. Several students who proposed to enter the present term, determined to give another year to from five to seven thousand, he lifts the benedictions of earth and of its data quite prominently. The tawho proposed to enter the present term. preparation, to enhance their probabil- up that magnificent voice in strains of heaven.

ities as candidates for the prize. Dr. the most persuasive speech. There is Beach has already secured \$70,000 of no effort at personal display, no word the \$100,000, which brings another \$100,000 from the generous banker to the endowment fund of the institution, and the question of his success is beyoud peradventure. With such a suite of buildings, without debt, and with nearly a million endowment fund, the venerable mother of all our higher edacational institutions commences a new era of usefulness and prosperity. broad an education can be secured as in any of our American colleges, while the moral atmosphere of the place tends to the development of the higher and

voice to the public indignation in regreat public trusts, or to offer apologies for human and pardonable mistakes and preventable wrong occasions. created such painful public distrust. shore?" asked a well-known clergyman

THE GOLDEN TALENT.

It is a wonderful gift to be endowed with the power of persuasive speech. was given up to recreation and secular No thoughtful man hesitates a moland, and in heartfelt praises for His uncomes a means of promoting the in-

ous persuasive powers to such dishonorable and demoralizing offices.

friends in this grand body of educators. consecrated to the highest purposes. This is worth laboring for because they are historical facts, ognized his probity and ability. Long a - Moses King, of Cambridge, has published, The old college grows young every year. It is this conviction in reference to It is an adequate result of years providential facts, facts of the king-The old college grows young every year. It is this conviction in reference to With its brightening fortunes, its buildings and grounds are constantly important and grounds are constantly in the ground and grounds are constantly into the grounds are constantly in the ground and grounds are constantly into the ground and grounds are constantly in the ground and grounds are constantly in the ground and grounds are constantly into the ground and grounds are constantly in the ground and grounds are constantly into the ground and grounds are constantly in the ground and grounds are constantly in the ground and gro ings and grounds are constantly improved. Little does it look like the proved. Little does it look like the proved. Little does it look like the proved. Little does it look like the late Ecumenical and mer-late the monotony of mechanical and merproved. Little does it look like the Alma Mater we left forty years ago. does not farm out his ability for per- cantile life. There are many young connection with the late Ecumenical charitable societies, he has been contained by C. A. Coolidge. There is no collegiate institution in the sonal emolument. He has freely men who have not the gift of eloquent revision of our cause, we may well stantly called to serve as trustee, direct-There is no collegiate institution in the world that has a fairer site or larger offered his great gifts at the call of address, upon whom God has bestowed with dependent of the was crowned with the was crowned with dependent of the was crowned with the was crowned world that has a fairer site or larger gesthetic possibilities in the future. Old fences are passing away without adminfences are pas unsensitive consciences. New and great work he was doing, desiring to gift, if only sanctified. It must be de-than ever. unsensitive consciences. New and great dens during the year. He has a large and village of Eistow, where the cottage of Buntasteful buildings for society purposes relieve him of all temporal anxiety, veloped in prayer, as men baptize

Before dismissing the subject, we very pleasant home-thanksgiving, when able faculty, and the full confidence and genyan is still shown, and where is the venerable are going up. There is a general ap- bestowed upon him a very large do- their sermons that prove effective. would direct attention to a striking he was seized with the affection that, in erous support of a wide patronage; but not church in which he was christened, in one of pearance of growth and prosperity nation of money, he at once said, "I Our young people should be inspired phase of the tabular statement, which, half an hour, proved fatal. Heaven is more than the institution merits. everywhere manifest. The new fresh- am sure I shall be cared for," and with this noble ambition. The grace though very significant, seems not to man class is not only distinguished for the money was immediately devoted with which a New York banker ento the orphanage connected with his dows Christian institutions is even ference. We allude to the comparare rich in the mercies of such a life as delicate health. Happily married, a short ment, is in the town of Bedford. This church ment body of young ladies and gentlemen every way. The proffer of a large tabernacle work. Without giving more wonderful than the genius God ative success of the episcopal and he leaves them, and with Christ as their men every way. The proffer of a large taber action work. The sympathy of many (riends prize for superior scholarship by Mr. heed to the possible effect of such has given him for extensive business. non-episcopal forms of Methodism. special receiption at a special receip Seney has both awakened interest in constant drafts upon his energies, He might make millions and not be Probably without designing to show sociation, at a special meeting held at every Sabbath, and several times on happy or respected; it is the consecra- anything on this question, the comthe Sabbath, to a congregation of tion of wealth that brings comfort and piler of these statistics has presented their records:

uttered to attract his hearers to himself; but every sentence is freighted with the deepest earnestness, and exhibits only the liveliest solicitude to secure the one great end of a Gospel ministry - the salvation of his

spiritual nature of the student. This is advancement. Now this gift is a posing summary of the results of its her chief glory. May she never lose it! rare one. The great speakers in comparatively brief history. These We have no desire either to give The gift is so much coveted and is concerning it. They show a success gard to the faithless administration of its subject at once becomes conspicu- since the introduction of Christianity. endowment more widely bestowed, the success of the Primitive Church, wide-spread distress which a readily- perhaps less often consecrated, yet not under the early empire, equaled it. ministry only corresponds with the he had been a member from his early We less productive of wide and benign The latter had not our facilities, quickly apprehend the awful social, as well as civil, retribution which follows the commission of a breach of trust.

We have none too much sympathy for the men now under arrest as officials of rapidly gathering wealth. Men are doctrines, methods, and destiny. It ers as substitutes for regular, or itinthe ruined bank in New Jersey. We are endowed with a genius for this, as may well be pondered by the religious erant, ministers. It can hardly be ples in every good word and work. ready to pronounce summary judgment they are born with a persuasive power world as suggestive of important les- said that this vast preponderance of upon those in our own vicinity who of speech. This gift brings with it sons; and especially pondered by Episcopal Methodism is attributable heavenly home. have awakened so much anxiety and special temptations, as, on the one Methodists, not with pride and boastsufferings of those who have occasioned for acquisition, and on the other so- God, and equal solicitude for their has the largest territory, for, beside: Master, that although the summons Chapel, which was largely attended, and was these calamities, do not soften the blow licits the most expensive appetites own responsibility. It may, indeed, that has fallen upon hundreds of in- that clamor for gratification. But no be doubted whether any other evanthat has fallen upon hundreds of in that clamor for gratification. But no be doubted whether any other evanancent and distressed victims. It is a broader possible compregelical body of Christians now on our
the East Indies, and the great world the great world their great loss, and commend them to season. Mr. Magee and his assistants are fearful responsibility that men in hension. If it is consecrated, like a planet stands more amenable before of Australia, all Oceanica. It is the the ministrations of the Divine Com-Thanksgiving passed very quietly in charge of great moneyed institutions persuasive speech, not to selfish in
New England. About the usual number have. They hold not only their own have. They hold not only their own have. They hold not only their own heart."

It is not an earth for the future of the heaven and earth for the future of the heart."

The control of the denomination is not an earth for the future of the heaven and earth for the future of the heart." New England. About the usual number have. They note not only their own of discourses were delivered in Boston. The executive energy of the respect-A few churches were well filled. It is their hands, the honor of their class human and divine ends, the sublimest the great ecclesiastical host which ive forms of organization has unremarkable how generally the topics of and city, but the very dependence and results may be secured. There is no bears the common denomination of questionably much to do with these the day were touched with an unwonted temporal resources of hundreds of perportion of the earth that may not be Methodists. There are much older results. Dr. Dixon, one of the most elections. The act of the Legislature of the crowds which gather as Christmas apreached by it. A devout man, with and more numerous Protestant bodies, the thoughts of the hour took on more of find its way into the public prints; of a national character than usual. Even it does not express itself in loud indigthe great reforms were held in abeyance nant tones; but it discloses itself in himself and much devoted to his busi- most of them have comparatively eral Conference, said, in a book he coming elections, to the question whethby the call to consider the highest inter- tears, in a burden too heavy to be borne, ness, can have a far larger audience ceased to advance, at least with the est of the country at the present hour. in blighted hopes and health, in silent than the most golden-tongued minister march of their heroic period. Meth-The chief perils of the times and the and wasting sorrows. "Why do you on earth. He may speak through a odism, though a resuscitation of primcussed both im Boston and New York, of a sea captain, with whom he was of human souls. He can set in mo- peculiarities, a product of our times: and doubtless in other cities. The beau- sailing, while he was beating into port tion forces which will continue in it has, therefore, special adaptations oped in later years among us were gen- said the cautious commander, "although He can succor orphans and save the any other form of Christian organizaerously exhibited. The Christian Asso- I might safely venture, if my own in- lost while he is managing his tem- tion, more energetic, more harmoni- Methodist history has ever since con- erywhere felt more keenly than ever last week. festivities. The newspaper boys and that I have many souls on board for bootblacks were served, at groaning whom I am responsible, and I dare not great talent God has bestowed upon has sprung into existence under better Methodism holds no prelatical theory bootblacks were served, at groaning whom I am responsible, and I dare not tables, by happy young ladies and eager take an unnecessary risk!" It would him. He need not wait till his tomb- auspices than any other form of Prot- of episcopacy; it approves it only as license law has not been even as effect- Lessons of 1882. They are devoted to the young gentlemen, until they could hard be a wholesome motto for any man stone is reared, to make his money a estantism, and has immensely greater a practical expedient, a working sys- ually administered as the prohibitory. Gospel of St. Mark - all the lessons for the ly roar out, in juvenile fashion, their holding sacred trusts to place these means of grace and a source of ex- facilities for progress in those great tem, blessed of God, and necessary License is simply the unrestrained sale year being limited to this book. Aslanguage that can describe the bliss of proximity. successfully heralding the Gospel to earnestly listening and profiting hear-only the actual communicants of Methers. But this other and more com- odism, its registered membership. amusement, there were thousands of devout prayers that went up to the Father taching to such a personal power. It rare rewards. A man may build his report usually their populations, not monument without placing it in a merely their communicants. Scotch, numbered public and personal blessings. selfish purposes. The community has graveyard, or chiseling his name upon Scandinavian, and German Protestit. It may be a pile of "living" The patofully dramatic trial in Washington fills the public prints. It has

and beloved title. He places a cross denomination.

ECUMENICAL STATISTICS.

The tabular statement of the sta-

EPISCOPAL AND NON-EPISCOPAL METH-

tistics of Methodism, which was presented in the essay of Dr. Edwards at the Ecumenical Conference, is referred to, by English journals, as Within her fine halls as thorough and votion of high talent which might be strength of the denomination throughapplied, as well, if one had no sense out the world - that of its distinct comes with a divine gift, to personal nearly 4,800,000 members are an im-Christendom can be readily counted. figures bear on nearly every question so influential that when it is bestowed, which is probably without a parallel that Episcopal Methodism has had confidence that has been reposed in ous. But there is another powerful It has been doubted, even, whether

hand, it awakens an avaricious desire ing, but with profound gratitude to Non-Episcopal Methodism actually kept him in such near relation to the Friday evening by the members of McLean score of lips. He can reach millions itive Christianity, is, in its distinctive ganic Methodism, and that its supe- only the pronounced friends of a pro- water sponge, which, when decayed, causes operation while the world stands. to our age; it is more aggressive than on's Wesleyan brethren never fully heretofore taken this advanced position quisite enjoyment to himself. The developments of modern life which to our peculiar ministerial machinery. of alcoholic beverages, with the tax sisted by Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, an admirable preacher finds his own soul watered seem to be bringing all the world into Thus far it has worked well. Should upon it of a small sum, thus giving it commentary has been provided, with two while he waters others. There is no commercial, social and intellectual it ever cease to work well, Method-

antism are thus reported; so is it

ble ends with two lines which group the very sudden and unexpected death of social life.

aggregately, the statistics of the two our greatly respected and esteemed as sociate — Hon. Thomas Page Richard- the Woman's Foreign Mission of our church forms of organization. The episconon episcopal 1,358,644; the episnon-episcopal, 1,963,350.

more than double the success of non-Episcopal Methodism in most parits European fields, it has nearly all British America, all the West Indies, from British Methodism to our Gen-The tabular statement presents its church conscience.

Editorial Items.

stones, resting upon the great and with the Anglican Church, the Ro- counting the sudden death, on Thanks- seize this favorable opportunity to se- by Rev. E. K. Avery, Marlborough Centre. that he places in it may bring to ister is that of baptisms. The Meth- Richardson, of Lynn. We can hardly re- trust our earnest citizens will not be sathuman and angelic lips the antici- odist population is great compared alize that we shall not meet him again, is field simply with voting. Aid personteen to twenty, and have attended as many as pated shout over the top-stone, of "Grace, grace unto it." The inward congregations, in most of its chief was one of those rare, even, beautiful distributing votes. Let the "reserved was one of those rare, even, beautiful vote" all come out at this election. and divine recognition of such a work fields, consist, more than those of any characters, to whom a sudden death has Would that the women had the ballot, is infinitely superior to any outward other church, of the common people, no terror, but is simply a translation. and the courage, also, of their convicand, therefore, are generally larger. Mr. Richardson was as nearly a model tions! The founder of Wellesley devotes Its families usually include a larger man and Christian as we have known. He, early in life, took upon himself the been an additional outrage to the Amer- congratulations of his neighbors, and his whole fortune to the college. He number of non-communicants than vows of a disciple of Jesus Christ, and of friends throughout Christendom, continues in active forms of business of recorded members — children, he never forgot them. He was eminentchagrin, that such a ridiculous comedy should take the place of a solemn trial upon reaching his seventieth birth- up to his final sickness, simply to be servants, etc. Outside of its families by exemplary as a young man. He won day. Noble John Bright has not able to provide a broader opportunity it has an immense host of habitual to himself the respect and love of all who or so cond-blooded an assassination, day. Note sonn Bright has not able to provide a discontinuous of the mental used this rare talent of persuasive for the Christian education of the adherents, who love it and fill its temothers, interested in every good work, from some one of our leading poetic writers. and moral deformity of the wretched speech for his own benefit, but has young women of the land. He ples, but who are not on its record. cautious, faithful and diligent in busiconsecrated it with a high purpose to measures his growing resources, not Including these habitual members of ness, the soul of honor in all his transthe advancement of society and the by the personal sensuous gratification its congregations, as distinguished actions, few men have passed through he may secure, not by the social posi- from its registered communicants; es- their threescore years with so stainless excellent work in his profession in this vicin-How different has been his course tion and power he may gain, not as timating it, in other words, as the a reputation and with so general a rethe committal of the awful act, it is very evident that he has always exhibvery evident that he has always exhib-our land, who, possessing a remark- but purely as affording so much larger mate their numerical strength, the ever-prized opportunities of Wilbraham ful calendar. It is just the thing for the desk, able popular power, devotes it to his opportunity for his beneficent purpose. popular forces of Methodism appear Academy, he always preserved the liveli- and is ornamented with a fine picture of the question is as to his moral responsibility. He has evidently had sense enough own selfish gain, while he declaims Who can express the satisfaction he indeed imposing, almost incredible. est regard for its prosperity, and dies the attractive suite of academic buildings, so well to apprehend the distinction between against the deepest and holiest con- had in watching the development and It has usually been assumed that greatly-lamented president of its board situated on the beautiful hill of science, over- 14, contains an extended notice of Centenary thought by any means so morally help-upon the divine revelation from God No sight on earth can be more im- amounts to twenty millions. It is not Wesleyan Association, rarely ever absent less as to need restraint. He is in much to man. No one can listen to this pressive than such an one. The work improbable that it is greater; it is from its meetings and always alive to its entitled, "The Minister Charcoal Pedlar," tions. Mr. Durant will not have his seventeen millions. The Methodist name inscribed on a tablet, or his pictname inscribed on a tablet, or his pictpopulation in the United States is his falling mantle? How unceasing he has been in his devotion to her wellsponsibility of their acts, or granting hibits in thus prostituting his marvel- ure placed upon the wall. He will more than double that of the Papal being! That noble building in which, in ity? God forbid! We record them of his native town have constantly rec. York city. Men's Christian Association, after a dents during the year. He has a large and village of Elstow, where the cottage of Bun-

following minute, to be inscribed upon

son - we place upon our records an ex- has determined to send two lady missionapal membership is 3,404,300, the pression of our high appreciation of his ries to aid Dr. Vernon in Italy. No field of character and ability. For years he has been an active and faithful member of copal itinerant preachers 23,268, the Wesleyan Association, always presthe non episcopal 8,904; the episco- ent, when it was possible, at its meetings, and ever exhibiting the livellest interest best wishes and prayers will go with these depal local preachers 25,580, the non- in its prosperity. Upon his judicious episcopal, 58,733; the episcopal and wise counsels the Board has ever been accustomed to rely. His business Sunday-schools 40,701, the non-epis- experience, his excellent sense, and his We see the nobleness of such a de-shows, at a glance, the numerical copal 18,480; the episcopal Sunday-vigorous executive ability, have been of state, containing the convincing letters and school teachers 357,394, the non-special advantage to the Association in address of Judge Crosby to the citizens of episcopal 220,148; the episcopal mitted to their hands. Honored by his liquor-selling and drinking. No Christian fellow citizens with the most responsiof the responsibility that always bodies and their grand aggregate. Its Sunday-school pupils 2,517,284, the ble offices in their gift, enjoying a rare reputation for practical wisdom and un This, we repeat, is a singularly blemisned virtue, he has also level from the church of his choice and love blemished virtue, he has also received significant exhibit. We could say constant and significant expressions of East on the sad mission of which he speaks in much about it, but have not space, at her appreciation of his talents and integrity. In no position of responsipresent, for the purpose. It shows bility has he failed fully to meet the

> ticulars; the exception of the local Eminently loyal to his church, of which other disparities as showing the journment of the journme "Few are so well prepared for a sud-

den translation from an earthly to a His proverbial equa-Christlike temper and his devout habit, Come, Lord Jesus, and come quickly. "We proffer to the bereaved family

sponsibility at the present municipal tion. It is wise to purchase early, and avoid statesmanlike delegates ever sent 1881 makes it the duty of legal voters to proaches. write upon their ballots yes or no, at the published on America, that in Amer- er or not licenses for the sale of intox- of Boston to examine the water commissioners icating liquors shall be granted by their the city, and discover, if possible, the occaican Episcopal Methodism is to be respective cities or towns for the ensuseen John Wesley's real idea of or- ing year. We are glad to see that not thinks. He attributes it to a species of fresh rior success justifies the legislative hibitory law have quited in advising all the unpleasant cucumber flavor. This wisdom of the great founder. Dixity to vote nay, but men who have not forgave him this candid remark. have wheeled into line also. It is evor regulate the sale of liquors. The aration of Dr. Vincent for the International making its sale, officially, honorable. ism can repudiate it without violating Now is the time, without involving party politics, to express the indignant pro- work of our Sunday-school editors. Dr. test of a long-abused and suffering com- Mallalieu, in an article which will appear munity against the sale of these ruinous next week, gives a very warm commendation drinks. The army of unhappy drunk- of the volumes just issued for the coming ards appeal to us for aid in their help- year. less weakness; their fearfully suffering Returning from New York, we took up families join in the prayer, and every sathe Boston Advertiser of November 25 as cred interest of the State and of the from Mrs. Peckham's speech we reached Springfield, and read, with Church - of good morals and humangreat surprise and sorrow, the item re- ity - beseech "good willing" men to er for fitty-four years, having been appoint

BRIEF MENTION.

tory, has won already a good reputation for pretty good one, as it has certainly been well

- Greenwich Academy issues a very taste

cheap editions of the November issues of the bership has b en greatly revived, the congre not even have one of the sightly col- Church in the whole republic, accord- later years, the church has worshiped, the Nineteenth Century are published. They of proved its character. A debt, amounting in Contemporary and Fortnightly Reviews and of gation has fully recovered its size and imlege edifices called by his respected ing to the latest reports of the latter will be, in part, his monument. What a fer an inviting list of discussions, chiefly upon all to \$16,000, has been paid, and the edito vacancy will be felt at official meetings, topics of present interest, by well-known and rial writer says: "There is no church in the we had the pleasure, last week, of a passing call upon some members of the power expansing call upon some members of the power expansion call upon the highest pinnacle, and devotes the power expansion call upon the power expansion cal of London! And this extraordinary the whole gift to Christ and His king- To gratify our denominational van- by this glorious ascension! The citizens lishing office, 17-27 Vandewater Street, New united." This is unprejudiced and very

- The Social Union on Monday evening, traction of the occasion was an interesting and work - the solace of his prison hours - is a nstructive address by ex-Gov. Claffin upon beautiful one, as well as a rare memorial

or pressing. It is the supreme hour for Proteestantism in this chief seat of Romanism. Our

- Mr. H. H. Faxon issues a powerful broadside," to be circulated throughout the nducting the important trusts com- Lowell, in reference to the terrible results of citizen can read it and then vote yea to license

> - Dr. C. H. Payne, of Ohio Wesleyan University, called last week at the office, on his way this touching personal note : -

" I am East for the sad purpose in him.

"We bear willing testimony to the rare harmony and beauty of the Christian character of our departed brother. Eminently loval to his church of which vet I feel her loss most keenly

- The Western Advocate, in a "personal." (daughter of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven) have arrived in the city, having visited sine their marriage Washington and Philadelphia lin, O. A reception was given them on last a most enjoyable occasion.'

- Our Depository, at No. 38, never had a from the press for seasonable gifts are un-Temperance men have a serious re- lection of cards surpasses any previous collecusually elegant and interesting, and the se-

- Prof. Remsen, of Baltimore, who has been employed by the water commission ingress of this water into the receiving reser-

- The Book Room at 805 Broadway issues promptly and in a neat form the ample prep-

"MR. EDITOR: In reading the quotation ught I might say a word in re Rev. E. K. Avery, in 1827, to a class in arlborough Centre. Since then I have had I never asked, or heard either of the three questions asked, in my life. As to separating families and putting women in quivering agony on the gridiron, I have never seen or heard anything that savored of it. On the contrary, it has been sitting at Jesus' feet, learning of Him, and finding sweet rest and peace to their souls."

- A correspondent writes: "Can you give me the address of any bureau of examination -- Lockwood, Brooks & Co. issued a partic- which has prepared a list of books suitable ularly neat "American Poets' Calendar." for Sunday-school libraries?" We know of While it does ample service as a daily alma- no adequate list for this purpose. A few larian Sunday-schools, and we believe the Con-- Mr. George E. Crafts, a graduate of the gregational Depository has such a work now tuning department in Dr. Tourjée's Conserva- in hand. We think Phillips & Hunt's list a sues of Robert Carter and Brothers, A. D. F. Randolph & Co., the Am. Sunday-school Union, the Congregational Society, D. Loth rop & Co., and certain other reliable put lishers of juvenile books.

The Daily Inter Ocean of Chicago, of Nov The latter, when he established his new, independent movement in a hall, drew away a - Mr. George Munro's neat and very George, while the spiritual life of the memgratifying information, and will occasion

John Bunyan, in the ancient town of Bedford England. A very neat edition of his wonderawakened his religious convictions, is about a week. The sympathy of many riends will be who, although not a Baptist, takes great interest in preserving and showing every memorial of the great Baptist preacher and illustrated with excellent engravings. The

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sinner has found pardon and peace. a few days' absence from the office, a came to the editor, saying that "the ng lady was saved, making the twen-The person that opened the deis thunderstruck. He could only unre had been burned down; but hapat all the girls, even the last one, who ave been specially periled, had been He anxiously perused the daily pa earn, if possible, the incidents of the lming calamity. He showed the telveral of the ministers in the office, looked upon it as implying that the seminary was in ashes, only the ladies being saved from the ruins. ely, the lady who gathers up the news was familiar with the remarkology, and smilingly assured them at the only remaining student uncon-

The church was filled. The church assisted in the services; Dr. must be a profitable one. offering a very affecting prayer. The ng by the choir was singularly sweet and The whole city bore testimony to worth of the departed.

t was a great salvation all around.

Notes from the Churches.

[See, also, 7th page.]

MASSACHUSETTS.

W ENGLAND CONFERENCE. ston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. C. H. eler, D. D., corresponding secretary of Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. importance of training the children to sys tic giving. He urged the working of the

ciplinary plan. ev. J W. Bashford before the Lay College of a high order. Next in course is Rev. J. Fox, D. D , on "English Literature." recent fair was a great financial success. proceeds netting \$1,600.

South Boston, Broadway. - The pastor, v. J. H. Mansfield, preached the union nksgiving discourse. Mr. and Mrs. S. ink Holway hold a three days' parlor fair 3 G. Street in behalf of the church, coming Dec. 14. The Sunday-school attendce. Nov. 20, was 310.

Harrison Square. - Nov. 6, four joined by tter and one on probation. The following eek another letter was received. All services well attended. The net proceeds of Rev. B. Kendig's lecture were over \$17, and of last Thursday. e Japanese tea party over \$55. Two barbuted to the Michigan sufferers.

Salem, Wesley Chapel. - An interesting nday-school concert was held, Nov. 20, bject, "Thanksgiving." The recital of an int of the first Thanksgiving ever held in State was of special interest.

are among the leaders of the temper- Any pastor desiring randly. The Fitchburg Sentinel of Nov. Portland, Me. ntains a ringing appeal from Dr. Twomand I. R. Wheelock, as a committee, to ens, urging them to awake to the issue. Monday of last week temperance meetings te held in every ward. Rev. O. P. Gifford ssed the people in City Hall on Friday ng. Last Sunday, Hon. Neal Dow spoke same place. Citizens' caucusses were don Monday last, and a grand rally is in r for Dec. 5, with Dr. W. F. Mallalieu thers for speakers.

reester, Laurel Street. - This society i happy in the results of the recent fair. ut the employment of any but purely ss and Christian methods, \$800 have realized. The managers deserve and reunstinted praise. And now for souls! e unsaved recently came out on the this charge, whose bi-monthly meetings w crowded houses.

race Church. - At the union Thanksgiv service Rev. J. W. Johnston presided, J. A. Cass gave an historical sketch of lay, Rev. G. Beekman spoke on things oral, Rev. N. Fellows on things political, Rev. A. F. Herrick on things spiritual. was a profitable service.

Ware. - Rev. A. J. Hall preached the union tional Church on Thursday.

Monson. - Rev. C. A. Merrill was the anksgiving-day preacher at his church. Springfield. - The societies united for urch, Rev. E. P. King preaching the ser-

copes. - Rev. A. Gould at the Centre Rev. D. S. Coles at the Falls, conducted on Thanksgiving services.

pton. - Rev. W. M. Hubbard preached nion Thanksgiving sermon at the Congrenal Church.

Easthampton. - Rev. F. G. Morris was

been wrought in many hearts.

Rev. C. E. Seaver, a former pastor, and dolence was sent to his widow. nate of Wesleyan University. He was ealous and devoted man.

ades the church. The pastor, Rev. A. R. ols, preached the union Thanksgiving

work is ornamented with Altogether, the volume makes bave been received on probation and baptized. Since Conference six brethren, and Rev. J. Allen. Rev. Dr. C. F. and gave a pleasing picture of progress and gave a pleasing picture of progress in some directions." active, as it is a very substantial, The congregations are well sustained, and the were present and assisted in the very solemn the part of one of the most faithful members, served with all his strength. eak of such a person, or a number of Brother Caleb S. Ellis, and by the generous being saved, during the religious ser- aid of Brother Samuel Clapp, of Brooklyn, A very interesting work of grace has been New York, this church hopes to stand free of one of our Conference seminaries. debt at the beginning of the next Conference

Lock's Village. - Five were received into

turkey and a great many valuable groceries, at Searsmont.

which made Thanksgiving day one of the The quarterly meeting, October 29 and 30, their attachment to him.

Rockland. - The M. E. Church Lyceum, recently organized in Rockland, with Rev. S. thtless the seminary was standing, F. Harriman as president, held its first meetng in the M. E. Church, Nov. 16. The evenhad yielded to the power of the revival. ing was pleasantly spent in singing and reading selections from Whittier. Two papers one by Mrs. T. Vinton, and the other by Mrs. on, which were held in the Lynn Comharch on Monday afternoon, were very evening's entertainment. The object of this society is to both entertain and instruct, and of the pastor, Rev. O. A. Brown, if its members continue through the coming Dr. Butler were remarkably appropri- months with the zeal that was manifested painted outside and inside, and the ceiling der and comforting. Previous pastors at their first meeting, it seems that the winter

MAINE.

number of years this church has been withcentrally-situated house has been recently and so are his people. purchased as a home for the preacher. With said to be one of the most desirable charges. The people are full of energy here. Little things do not discourage them. Their recent harvest festival was a grand success, the net profits being \$86 - the largest sum they ever essed the meeting, specially emphasizing realized. No people take better care of their minister. In our temporal prosperity we ac-Boston Bromfield St. - The lectures of already received, we may have an outpouring of the Spirit and the salvation of sinners.

> Under the leadership of Rev. D. W. LeLaheur, the pastor, the Pine Street Church, ingered and increased since the erection of their new church.

The three Methodist churches of Portland united in a social Thanksgiving service on Thursday last at Chestnut Street Church. ney is laboring with the pastor. She has The revival continues at this church. Several been here only a few evenings, but is getting were at the altar Sunday evening.

Rev. Thos. Tyrie preached the sermon at

A powerful revival interest is in progress s of clothing and \$17.71 were recently con at New Vineyard. Over sixty persons have pected in this society. already sought Christ, and Rev. G. G. Powers, the pastor, has organized two new classes. Sister M. J. Clark, the evangelist, have been greatly blessed. Sister C. has been assisting Dr. C. Allen since leaving New been assisting Dr. C. Allen since leaving New Vineyard, and at Fairbanks, also, the Lord ing was filled with able papers and able ading was filled with able ading was filled with able ading was fi Fitchburg. - The M. E. pastor and his has blessed her labors it many conversions. Sister Clark's ass excitement now aroused. Other churches can correspond with Rev. G. G. Powers, New

Prof. Gardner, of Connecticut, delivered his thrilling lecture on temperance in Park Street Church, Lewiston, last Sunday evening, to a crowded audience.

Park Street and Hammond Street churches

At the Portland Methodist Preachers' Meeting last Monday, Rev. E. S. Stackpole discussed, in his usually clear and analytical

style, Pope on "Santification." The revival continues at Congress Street hestnut Street, and at Saccarappa. Three vere at the altar seeking Christ at the latter place last Sunday night. The "Busy Bees," a juvenile missionary society at Saccarappa, side. A vigorous lyceum is connected at their annual sale made \$15 for the W. F. dents. M. Society. The Ladies' Circle have commenced work for a bell.

A good revival interest is in progress a Norway on Brother Simons' charge. Brother Pottle reports his revival work

entinuing at Waterville. In pursuance of the call, the preachers Lewiston district came together, Nov. 14-16. at Hammond Street, Lewiston. Monday evening, in the absence of Brother Rogers, hanksgiving sermon at the East Congre- Rev. W. S. McIntyre preached an able sermon on "The Bible Tried." Tuesday morning, Rev. C. C. Cone led a prayer-meeting in and critical illness. After the prayer-meet-

Luce, secretary. Rev. E. Martin, of Hallowell, who came from the bedside of Brother Mason, reported his condition: and a letter was sent immediately, bearing the sympathies of the brethren, and a pledge of prayer for our suffering leader. Rev. C. E. Bisbee read an essay on "The

orator on Thanksgiving day at the union ity of expelling a minister from our comity Church; it was patriotic and spiritual, munion who held and preached doctrines in opposition to substitutional atonement and endless punishment. The tenor of the discussion showed the preachers sound on the Boston, have rendered efficient aid. Sevitable been converted, and a thorough work there myrought in many hearts.

In who held and preached doctrines in opposition to substitutional atonement and endless punishment. The tenor of the discussion showed the preachers sound on the vital doctrines. "Shall we exclude aliens from Maine Conference?" was afterwards discussion showed the preached doctrines in opposition to substitutional atonement and endless punishment. The tenor of the discussion showed the preachers sound on the vital doctrines. "Shall we exclude aliens from Maine Conference?" was afterwards discussion showed the preacher of the discussion showe munion who held and preached doctrines in rom Maine Conference?" was afterwards dis-on "Encouragement in Sunday-school Work." ussed with some warmth and good feeling. He found many sources of encouragement in Turner's Falls. — We are pained to record Rev. A. S. Ladd announced the death of death, by pneumonia, week before last, Rev. George R. Wilkins, and a letter of control of this immense field; the work was intellect-

Rev. D. B. Randall, who holds the materials gathered by Rev. J. Benson Hamilton revelation of God himself. Rev. R. R. Mereenfield.—The auxiliary of the W. F.M.So- for Maine Methodism, was requested by the dith, of Boston, spoke with his usual enthuwas organized in June last. Its member. association to edit and publish the history siasm, on the "Dignity and Promise of the now reaches 33. Ten copies of the as soon as practicable. A vote of thanks Sunday-school Teacher's Work." Prominent - The late Methodist Ecumenical Council - opened then Woman's Friend are taken, and the was passed to Brother Hamilton for his lalary proposes to educate a child in some bor in gathering materials and the inspiraclign field. Repairs on the parsonage to amount of \$125 have recently been made. ht additions from probation and six by receive the most hearty co-operation in this Sunday-school workers. encourage all. A growing hopefulness work, and that he will be spared to the church till this important work can be completed.

EAST MAINE.

Searsmont. - The twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. N. Webb and his esti-Lock's Village. — Five were received into full connection in the M. E. Church, Nov. 13. | mable wife was observed September 29. A large number of friends, including many for-Marblehead. — The good people of this mer parishioners, gathered at his home, and har been accomplished, not only in the contarge met in their vestry. Monday evening, after spending a very pleasant evening decharge met in their vestry, Monday evening, after spending a very pleasant evening, dethe sentence as implying that the Nov. 21, and from thence quietly moved to parted, leaving many beautiful and substanthe parsonage, and without ceremony took tial tokens of their esteem. Among other possession of the same. They then gave the choice gifts were a beautiful cake basket and pastor and family a liberal "pounding" with spoon-holder, presented by their old friends

and song, and then left the pastor to a practi- Union Church added much to the interest of cal meditation of the kind expressions of the occasion by their presence. The pastor, Brother J. P. Simonton, baptized three perons and received seven into full membership. He is rejoicing in returning health, increasing abors and deepening religious interest. One has been recently converted.

Unity. - Sister Morelen, the wife of the Knowles of Calais.

South Waldoboro. - The church edifice has recently put on "beautiful garments." The roof has been newly shingled, the walls tastefully frescoed. A beautiful chandelier, a new pulpit and new choir gallery render it as neat and attractive an audience-room as the balance of indebtedness in repairing. One lieved that probation is limited to this life. Bethel. - This charge is prospering. For hundred and twenty-five volumes have been recently added to their Sunday-school library.

Boothbay. - Workmen have begun the JASON.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

knowledge the goodness of the Lord, and gathering itself up from its reverses and look- brary. The property is now very comfortearnestly pray that in addition to blessings ing for victory. The church edifice is being cared for.

Hartland is battling bravely with its handful of members. It needs a church very much, and is now moving in that direction. Portland, raised \$3,500 last Sabbath. This It is a bold move, but a necessary one, and if relieves this society from a debt which has rightly marshaled will, I believe, be a successful one. We are in a condition to appreciate a Church Extension society down here in East Maine.

Bangor. - At Pine Street Mrs. J. K. Bara strong hold on the people. The meetings are larger each day, and the feeling deeper. the union Thanksgiving service in Auburn Her simplicity, evident sincerity and sympathy appeal at once to the hearts of the au-

Union Street still holds the fort. At the last quarterly meeting three were baptized has been assisting the pastor, and her labors Sunday-school convention held here, though dresses - some of them markedly so.

RHODE ISLAND.

On a recent Sabbath Rev. W. J. Yates, of East Greenwich, baptized three persons, re- Vermont, ceived five into the church in fuil fellowship, Lewiston, united in a love-feast last Sabbath and three on probation. Substantial work is East Maine, atternoon, of the nature of a Thanksgiving being done in this church, which will appear in the near future.

Prof. F. D. Blakeslee is hard at work at up this excellent school and make it attractive to the public. He has recently hit upon a new plan — sent out a list of printed.

NOVEMBER.

Rowdoinham, 19, 20.

Bethel, Sunday River, 26, 27.

Mason, Albany, etc., Lewiston, Hammond St., 26, 27. the Academy, doing all in his power to build upon a new plan - sent out a list of printed 26, 27. questions on the common English branches, offering free scholarships for the remainder of the school year to those who pass a satisfactory examination. The plan is a good one, and ought to succeed in an increase of stu-

The church at East Providence is moving on in the line of progress. The trustees have Auburn, 5. within a few days made their first payment Lisbon, 10, 11. on the lot where they expect soon to erect a South Paris, 10, 11. church. The Haven Church, like the illus- Bridgton, 10, 11. trious Bishop in whose honor it is named, amounts to more than a name. It is an earnest, working church, and is bound to attain

success. At the Providence Preachers' Meeting, Noember 21, Rev. J. Hollingshead, of the Chestnut Street Church, read a paper on "The Ev olutional Argument of the Origin of the Human Race." The essay was carefully prebrethren for our presiding elder in his severe pared, presenting quite an exhaustive résumé of Darwin's theory. He stated that, after all anksgiving worship at the State Street ing the meeting was organized by the choice that Darwin or all of his successors have been of Rev. D. B. Randall, chairman, and Israel able to present on this most interesting topic, we must go to the book of Genesis to get the facts - that is, that man is the creation of God. Dr. William Butler was present, and gave some interesting family reminiscences, and also spoke of the very hopeful character of our missions in Italy and Mexico.

Union Methodist Thanksgiving services Fundamental Doctrines," after which a spirited discussion followed on the advisabilsermon was by Rev. G. W. Anderson, of Trin-

> ual, and, still better, it was spiritual, its chief end being to make the heart better, and to form Christ within the soul and give us a

At Brownsville the church is to be quite class and prayer-meetings are times of much and impressive services. Brother Wilkins thoroughly repaired -- new carpet, new pulinterest to all who attend. The Sabbath- leaves a widow and four little boys as wards pit set, renewal of the walls, etc., in time for Some of our excellent brethren have a school is prospering. By an extra effort on of the church that the husband and father the Preachers' Meeting, to be held there in January or February. The religious interest is somewhat improving. Two persons have W. Johnson is confidently expecting a good year.

Miss Haley has closed her labors at Wilto engage in revival work. A blessed work been developed into active workers, and the Jan. 1. other churches in the place have been greatly benefited. A Thanksgiving festival was pleasantest in their lives. The party had a very enjoyable season of social intercourse number of the members and the pastor of Hamilton, whose labors are greatly appre-

The last quarterly meeting at Worcester was unusually precious. The presiding elder, Brother Church Tabor, baptized the pastor's child. Brother A. W. Ford is earnestly pressing the work, and several have been forward for prayers in the regular services, which occupy five nights of the week in difpastor, has recently had a troublesome tumor been received into the church since Confer- subscriber, of our offer. ence, and all is going well.

At Windsor the social meetings are on the gain both as regards attendance and spirit. The pastor, Brother P. M. Frost, baptized one young lady a week ago. There was not day-school concert last Sunday evening.

A Congregational council recently held at one needs to see. The proceeds of two or Waitsfield voted unanimously to ordain a three lectures recently given have liquidated young man who could not affirm that he be-Chauncey Warner, esq., of Cambridge, has,

by a generous gift, laid the foundation for a out a parsonage, and the preachers have been Rev. C. L. Haskell recently delivered a very "Home for Destitute Children" in St. Aluch inconvenienced in securing a place in stirring temperance lecture at the M. E. bans. The institution is to be managed by a which to live. A large, commodious and church. Brother Smith is hopeful and happy, board of ladies, who have elected Mrs. M. H. Warren, a respected member of our church, who has had some experience in such work, this great want met, Bethel may now be foundation for the new parsonage. One per- as matron. An excellent selection. A pleasson requested prayers at the close of a recent ant property on the hillside has been secured, and the "Home" will soon be opened.

The repairs on the church at Barnard have been completed and paid for at an expense of Dexter. — This pleasant village is rising from its financial pressure. The church is have been added to the Sunday-school liable. Brother J. S. Little has a course of painted, and sheds for the horses erected. Its three popular lectures on "The Providential benevolences are well up, and will all be Mission of this Republic as indicated by the Prophetic Scriptures," which he would be willing to deliver when desired. Committees take notice. We learn by the Christian Guardian that

Brother R. Sanderson, of Cabot, is assisting in revival services in one of the Methodist hurches of Montreal. At Pomfret, Brother F. H. Wheeler is reeiving some encouragement. Some have

een converted of late, and three have just united on probation. There are favorable indications at Hyde Park. Four persons have already started in

the good way, and extra meetings are to ommence soon. Brother H. A. Bushnell recently held an interesting quarterly meetliences she addresses. A good work is ex- ing at Cambridge on exchange with Brother S. C. Vail.

Church Register.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LEWISTON DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

DECEMBER. Buckfield & Turner, 3, 4. E. Poland & Minot, 17, 18 S. Auburn & Danville J., Mechanic Falls, 17, 18. 3. 4. Gorham, N. H., 17, 18.

Paris, Woodstock, etc., 17, 18. 3, 4. Newry, Upton & Erroll Lewiston, Park St., 5. N. H., 17, 18, Bath, Wesley Ch., 25, 26, " Beacon St., 25, 26 Oxford, 24, 25. Naples, 24, 25. West Durham, 10, 11. Harpswell & Orr's Island Rumford Cen, etc., 10, 11. 31, and Jan. 1.

Andover, 31, and Brunswick, 17, 18. Dear brethren, probably some of you have held our third quarterly meeting; those of you who have not, can govern yourselves by the above dates. Those who are not elders will please apply

to the nearest elder, who will gladly assist you. C. C. MASON. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. DECEMBER. Franklin & Sullivan, 3, 4. Whiting, 10, 11, by A. J

Tremont, 3, 4, by A. D. Lockhart.

Dexter.

Cutler, 10, 11.

Lockhart.

Whiting (Conn. Mills), 13.

Eastport, 16. [Resumed next week.]

Ellsworth, Me. L. D. WARDWELL. [The Rockland District quarterly meeting ap-pointments for January have been received, and will appear next week.]

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, AUGUSTA DISTRICT, at Waterville, Jan. 23-25, 1882. PROGRAMME, Monday, 7 p. m., Social Religious Exercises, led

y E. Martin. Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., Prayer-meeting. At 9 a. m. Organization; Reports of Preachers of Their Work, and Sketches of Sermons.

ESSAYS: 10 a. m., Revivals — Their Importance and the Best Methods of Promoting Them, L. H. Bean, King, H. B. Wardwell; at 11, Our Rural Charges - Their Needs, and How to Supply Them, Chandler, Barber, Lawton. Tuesday p. m., at 1.30, Prayer-meeting. Essays: At 2 p. m., The Standard of Doctrine in the M. E. Church, Pottle, 'illisbury, French; at 3, Review of Foster's "Beyond the Grave," R. San-

derson, G. F. Cobb, Nixon. At 4, general discussion - Plaglarism in the Pulpit — opened by G. L. Bur-ank, Clifford, Blackman. At 5, general discussion by H. Martin, Foster, Strout, Wednesday a m., Prayer and Experience Meet-ing. Each preacher will be expected to present a written sketch of his last sermon. Local preachers, also preachers in the vicinity, without regard to district or Conference lines, are invited to attend names do not appear in the programme, are those

whose residence is so remote from the place of meeting that their attendance, generally, cannot be reasonably expected; nevertheless they are cor-

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C. A. RICHARDSON, Rec. Sec'y. REDEDICATION. — The M. E. Church in Hen-niker, N. H., will be rededicated Friday, Dec. 9. Former pastors are cordially invited.

W. W. LESEUR, Pastor. DOVER DISTRICT APPORTIONMENTS. We wish to apologize to our brethren for no publishing the apportionments before. The original control of the c inal list was 105t 111
to prepare a new one.
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A SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE is to be held at the verbill, Mass., Grace Church, on Wednesday at the verbilling to be present and was an interesting a count of his travels in Egypt, Palesten and Syria. He spoke more field lially invited to attend and participate in the work of the Littles, Cott.

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A little old woman awoke one morn, And opened her eyes with a dismal yawn; 'Twas a yawn and a sigh and a groan com

For she woke with a dreary and sorrowful mind. Then she rolled herself over and covered

her head, For, "Why should I rise again ever?" she said.

"Since all whom I loved, and who loved me, are dead.

The day is as fair as a day can be, But sunshine and storm are alike to me. Since all my beloved sailed over the sea. No kinder neighbors were ever known Than mine; but all of them have their own My heart is broken; my life is done; I wish I could hide from the light of the sun.'

Then she wept and wailed to the beaming For husband, and brothers, and brave first-

And for beautiful babes from her bosom

But weary at last of her tears, she rose, And drawing on, feebly, her sombre clothes. And breaking her fast, she went forth t

Her neighbors kind in their dwellings neat. "Oh!" said the first one, "'tis well to be

No one to trouble you, nothing to do."

" Now, would you really," the woman said, "Be glad were your husband and children

The next said, weeping, "Oh, thank the Lord That none of your darlings you daily see Slaving in pain and without reward.

With no relief from their misery! The third poor neighbor sat dumb and pale, Never lifting her swollen eyes; Trying to smother her hopeless wail; Choking and low were her sad replies.

"Yes, he has broken his pledge again, And one of the boys has done even worse The other, distracted by shame and pain, Has cursed them both with a bitter curse

"Oh! do you know what a blessed lot It looks to me, if I might, like you, Sit down in peace by my quiet graves, Knowing my folks had gone safely

The little old woman could bear no more; Silent, she turned from that open door. Across the street, as she turned, she saw, Through windows barred, on a bed straw, Writhing and howling in frenzy wild,

The fearful wreck of an only child. All that her tender parents could do Was to keep her where she could not break through, And give her daily a portion there

Of food, and leave ber to rave and tear.

"Oh!" said the little old woman, as fast Each dwelling of trial she hurried past, " May God forgive me! What peace is mine Never again shall my heart repine. All my beloved ones safe at home, Where wreck and ruin can never come. Walking with God in His mansions fair. And I but waiting to join them there."

Resolved to act with " good cheer" her

God,

Then one bright morning the sun arose. And looked upon eyes that did not unclose The angels had come at the break of day. And had borne the lone one with ther away;

And where old age is a thing unknown, The childless widow had found her own.

"THE SUPERANNUATE."

BY EMILY MELVILLE KILVERT.

10, bearing the above title, arrested be healed, or to be carried forth, after immediate attention. Although not a season, to be laid low. What shall an admirer of the "tearful habit," be done for them now? Shall we my eyes were slightly dim as I read leave them to bear not only the burthe words: "' This one thing I do, den of their wounds, but the sharper and resolved to do it to the bitter pangs of poverty and neglect? Or end; and when I was through with shall we pierce the spirit of their venleading classes, conducting prayer- erable manhood with our petty, igmeetings, holding love-feasts, preach- noble caution lest they receive a doling in farmers' kitchens and in coun- lar too much, while the Book Contry school-houses, taking ten-mile cern, the legitimate depository of the walks to visit the sick and the poor, fund belonging to the superannuates, and filling a \$300 or \$500 station to lie down and die."

but of the multitude of the noble unconstitutional ends? army of those who, steadfastly re-

vite them to my own home, because cause. He was not required, like ways ready for their use.

the pulpit, and at the close of the self-renunciation? Would he give get possession of those rings. could have read all the devotion that hear the young man's glad avowal of them for anything whatever. Whether and I love him too well to disobey gave us a monosyllable of thanks; should not give up his cigar. church militant, and were, perhaps, long, O Lord, how long?" only in need of a prayer to speed But we will comfort ourselves : for their parting souls.

was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of trouble, and I was constantly arrand they of the ser Me in the day of the se oism was the kind of which Dr. younger ministry who follow their grew to be a very unhappy boy. Coggeshall writes — in labors oft, in Master as He would have them; to Seeing what success her sister had get back my ring! fastings and prayers, with proud whom self-indulgence is as unknown had, Vanita, the second sister, who was Then was heard a rumbling along the souls made humble by the love of as to the fathers; who visit the fa-Jesus, with personal ambitions held therless and widows in their afflicin absolute check, with no thought of tion (not waiting for their sickness-driving a great van up to the cottage wonder about it, the white horses ease as they struggled to lift the es), and keep themselves unspotted door, rang the bell and asked for Elinor; drew up at the door of the cottage, and church higher into the light of God, from the world. We recall at this and when she came she displayed before there sat the King in his white charwith revival meetings held night after moment one, still young, and his the delighted little girl all the wonders lot. night, week after week, by the month wife, whose graces and culture would of her brilliant store. Elinor quite fornight, week after week, by the month together, the minister often entirely adorn any circle, who, with united priate clothing as she could wear was unaided, but with appealing, untiring heart, that the cause of the church provided for her by her kind friend, and and prevailing prayer carrying the might prosper at their hands, have that most of the robes were too large we have them no longer." work forward until a whole township put aside the thought of ease, and and the jewels too heavy for her, and would feel the influence emanating have given their youth with its began to sigh that she had no money least, you love something else better sue for a divorce, and, to make sure of being from the humble house of worship, strength and beauty to most arduous things before her. and upon the altar of every heart labors and to social renunciation; "Don't let that trouble you, miss," good eyes. within the circle of the church the and the wife, holding nothing too said Vanita. "It will be a pleasure for "Oh, we have been so wicked!" said flame of love to God burned clear and high, and the entire work received an not disdained to fill her beautiful such a beauti

of salaries, but simply asking the ordinary means of life, are willing "to lie down and die," at the end. But Her shortened way through the world she what shall be done, if, suddenly, in the midst of their labors, strength fails, and they must "lie down," but not " to die?" What if their souls are to be still further tried, like Job's, because of their extraordinary graces. and they are to be kept in the patient "waiting" for Christ? What if, wounded soldiers as they are, they must be within sight and sound of the great battle of the church against the awful hosts of sin, and yet cannot gird themselves as of old to meet the The article in the HERALD of Nov. foe? They must lie in their tents to "plethoric with its gains" as has been said, diverts itself with recent This is the story, not of the few, projects, and devotes its substance to

But we are moved to ask, Are the peating, "This one thing I do," have rising men of the church to whom the turned aside from every hope of earth- fund will ultimately be devoted, like ly gain, from every consideration of those of blessed memory of whom we ease, from the whispered allure- have spoken, who wait to receive the church. Let us rouse ourselves, will never more be any lesson-study ments of fame, and taking the vow of their trifling meed of succor at our as a people, to provide for these, complete devotion to God, have laid hands to-day? The men of the the foundation, in their labors and church, not long since, were expected who have denied the faith and are erything, and he made no resistance sufferings, for the ease of the church to give up all for God. Whatever worse than an infidel. to-day. How different is the stand- stood in the light of the church in point of labor now from that of the their day must be laid down by them, church even within the memory of and they sacrificed the right arm, if those living! Those "ten-mile need were. We do not idly affirm walks " used to be the ordinary con- this; these things were not done in a dition of many a pastorate, even corner, and the church knows the near Boston. I well remember how truth of what we say. To-day it is weary my father used to come home believed that liquor and cigars are from hunting up the poor members not harmonious with the best devel-children were very happy in their new the paintings. As she grew older she of a scattered parish within only fif- opment of the flesh and spirit of the home. They were well dressed and well learned to paint and draw so well that teen miles of Boston, seeking them in rising generation. But observe: A fed every day; they had servants to all her teachers were astonished. One teen miles of Boston, seeking them in rising generation. But observe: A wait on them, and teachers to teach day a new teacher came. She was Artheir kitchens and workshops, and short time since, a stalwart young them, and companions to play with tista, one of the covetous sisters, but even as laborers on the road, if need man expressed a desire to be received them; and one would think that Julia did not know that. She brought were. It was from the daily revela- into our ministry. He already had nothing was wanting to make them the with her the most beautiful picture that tion of what the love of God meant to something of a family, but the church happiest children alive. And so they the little girl had ever seen, and told such a one as he, that I early learned willingly responded to his request were until - but you shall hear what her that in a short time she could teach to care for those whose souls were and agreed to take him and his famswaved by this only. My heart was ily and provide for them. But hold the mountain four sisters, who, though Julia was overjoyed, and at once swayed by this only. My heart was ily and provide for them. But hold the mountain four sisters, who, though full of affection toward all who were — a question or two; they would pretty good and even useful of them— commenced to study and work with flaming out all meanings and glorious truths

happy we should be to have him visit mien "that to be hated it need but the children should ask, but with one

and shortly after, I listened - with A "will not give up," at the very what surprise I need not say — to altar of consecration to our God! door with an ass on whose back rested a other lesson unless you give me that the announcement that if any of the What hope for the church if all its parish were sick, they were to send young pastors were like this mis- another drawing a cart laden with ice- times better than the portrait which I for the pastor, and he would visit guided one, exalting not the exam-cream, candies, oranges, stuffed game, brought you." them, otherwise he made no calls! ple of Christ, or even of St. Paul, and all sorts of wholesome and unwhole-Fortunately, or unfortunately, I was but that of self-indulgence from youth never so ill as to send for that "brill- to age. The audacious error of the iant man," and he has never dark- young man was ignored, and he was the temptation of so many nice things, clous ring, and slipping it upon Ar ened or adorned my threshold to this suffered to teach. Is it with such as and the many more that so much money tista's finger, turned away to resume day. But how unlike the tender, this that the vacancies left by the would buy; and without much difficulty her work. loving labors of the early shepherds! self-abnegating fathers are to be the ring passed into Pluta's possession. Before many minutes, however, she Christ-like, they sought their flock; if filled, occupying posts of ease that, but she knew it was worth more than back again. She could not draw she in prison, they visited them; if afflicted, as Dr. Coggeshall says, have been she had given. they comforted them; and day and made "warm and comfortable by As for Gustavus, he did not enjoy his refused to obey her. She ran to her night they sought to build up the their sweat and tears," while those good things half so much as he thought teacher and besought her to restore the church in a most holy, personal faith, who linger of the venerable worthies he should; for he made himself sick in ring, even if she never gave her another not sitting at home in pleasant liter- are dealt out a pittance, meagre, ary work until their parishioners were cold and insufficient, to cry, in the too miserable to think of life in the extremity of their years, "How sisters laughed at his folly, and blamed pressed the diamond letters of the name

we know that this is not a typical, The ministry that kindled our but a very exceptional, case, and we high, and the entire work received an impulse forward that would be felt should be sped even through such These men, working only for the These men, working the these men, working only for the These men, working the these of the These men, working the these men, working the these men to us. Forgive us, and give us than enough, of everything, but we down the than enough, of everything, but we covered more, and we loved the things than the neough, of everything, but we down the covered more, and we loved the things than the neough, of everything, but we down the them to use the them to These men, working only for the would be speak some ample promise value in my collection, but give me that, back the rings, and we will never part A little three-and-a-half-year-old girl, to assist him, answered, "G'an'pa, the church, that when the helplessness of declining years comes upon them, life may be freely and sting with every dollar that the board of providers has sent out - as Rev. Mark Trafton put it, peering to find out if an old man had saved fore they could decide whether or no he were entitled to the "Preachers' ing, let it be based upon the term of cise, he didn't like thinking. service. Let this be the honorable and soldierly qualification for what

they shall receive from the church, and this only! But now, while some of the bravthe aid of the brethren, but have saw another of the covetous sisters passed into the full and glorious Idalia. bounty of the Father's house, some on your finger," she said, "which I ing us often to refresh them, not us- palace where you never need do anying the prophet's chamber, but com- thing from morning till night." forting us in our affliction and sanc- blank white marble wall, which instanttifying our joys. Shall these have ly opened, and she conducted her young to sit by a cold hearth-stone after "a companion into a shaded court with a little while?" For the love of Christ, trickling fountain in the middle and soft let us rise up before these ambassa- downy cushions all around. dors of His, and do reverence to their hoary heads. Let us devote to fan you, bring you food, and feed you them the money that we covenanted with it, if you desire; they shall read to to give them in the earlier days of you, and sing you to sleep, and there

THE FOUR RINGS. An Allegory.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

There lived in a village just below she would do just as she told her.

think of the time when I could do as fessed a readiness to battle for the pletely spoiled all the rest. They also was astonished. When the lessons my mother had done before me - in- church, was wholly devoted to the wanted more of everything than they had gone on for five or six weeks, the had, and, worse still, always wanted all teacher said, they were ministers; not waiting to the knights of old, to spend the night long to somebody else. These sisters pay for your painting lessons, so I supknow if they were personally fasci- before he should be made a soldier had heard — as indeed everybody in pose you will give me whatever price I nating, but to refresh them with a cup in lonely vigils before the altar. Oh, the village had - how the King had may ask?" of tea if they were weary, and to no! Only a question or two, and brought four ragged children over the have the "prophet's chamber" al- this Sir Galahad should be admitted mountain, adopted, clothed and fed because they loved it, not for pay." them, given them a fine home and plento the fellowship of the brave and them, given them a fine home and pienty to eat and wear; and, above all, how teach that way — at least I don't." Immediately after marriage my worthy soldiers who defend the ban- he had given each one a ring, more val-

husband took me to Boston, and on per of our King. But one thing he uable than anything else on earth, with lia; "the King did not leave me any, Sunday we went to a Methodist must be asked: Was he willing to a wonderful secret attached to it; and and you are not one of the teachers church. A brilliant man occupied take the vow of - not celibacy, but they determined among themselves to that he engaged." But how to do it! They sent their ring upon your finger. I may get someservice we hastened to be presented up—tobacco? One would think business agent up to the cottage one thing for it, and you can thus pay a part by friends, and eagerly told him how that this idol was one of such filthy day to offer any price for the rings that of what you already owe me." us when he could. I hardly think he to be seen." The church paused to accord they positively refused to sell frightened; "the King told me not to,

Gustavus would have been so resolute him." was lying in wait in our hearts for the willingness, when, with unblushing had not the others been looking on, will service of the sanctuary, as he coolly brow, he distinctly declared that he never be known, but it is certain that timental. If you love anything better the very next day, when one of the sis- than art, you will never be a true artist,' ters, named Pluta, came to the back said Artista. "I won't give you angreat bag stuffed with gold and silver ring; but if you do, I will go on teachcoins, checks, railway bonds, etc., and ing you till you can paint a hundred tus, who chanced to be there alone, in ex- much, and she so longed to be a great change for his ring, he could not resist artist, so she slowly drew off the pre

the ring. He grew selfish, too, and did fore.

So Elinor gave her the ring. But she did not dare to wear any of her fine rings; you sold them of your own free things for fear the other children would will, and, once gone, they can never be gladly sustained within them; that ask her how she had obtained them and yours again; but I forgive you freely. their souls may not be tormented so discover that she had parted with I believe that you do love me a little, with contemptible questionings such her ring. She therefore locked them all and I will bestow upon each of you a rectly as often of recent years have sent a up in a room where there was a great gift that may somewhat take the place | Shrill Voice: "Always the way - bringing mirror, and before this, whenever she of that which you so foolishly threw got a chance, she adorned and admired away. For Elinor there is a mirror in herself.

village one afternoon, carrying a heavy the King in his beauty; for Gustavus a give you" — The friend, shouting through the keyhole: "I ain't any longer; give it to her. enough to buy a set of false teeth be- pile of books, and thinking what a nui- cross, which may serve to remind him sance it was to have to go to school every day to study lessons and do exam- bert the story of my best-beloved Son. ples, and then walk all the way home. Aid." If there must be question- He didn't like work, he didn't like exer- went about doing good; and for little

> whole rest of my life!" He said the world, pointing to it all, and saying, words aloud, and some one close by answered, -

"Nor need you, if you will do as I est and the saintliest no longer need. The boy started, looked around, and greater temptation than you are able to

"You've got a common-looking ring of the fathers linger with us. How want, to make me even with my sisters. trouble, and whenever you ring it, I tenderly they care for us, not suffer- Give me that, and I will take you to a

So saving she knocked at a door in a

"Here you may lie all day long and do nothing," said his guide. "Slaves shall

Lazy Herbert was quite enchanted when Idalia pulled the ring off his fin ger and then left him to sleep away his life in her palace. What did she want of it when she had gained possession of something so much more valuable?

Little Julia was as happy as a spring flower among all the beautiful things of her home. Outside of it she took walks in the country or wandered in And now followed busy years. The the galleries admiring the statues and her to paint as fine pictures as that if of living affinities, it opens, it multiples dis

ministers of God. I delighted to only know if this youth who pro-selves, had one bad quality which com-such diligence and docility that Artista - Horace Bushnell.

"You did not ask what you were to

"Pay! I thought everybody painted "Perhaps; but everybody does no

"But I haven't any money," said Ju-

"That's bad; but give me that plain

"Oh, I can't !" said Julia, much

"You might as well be honest as sen-

Poor Julia! She knew she ought not some dainties, and offered them to Augus- to do it, but she did love painting so

It had cost her all she had in the world, felt as though she must have that ring was so agitated; her hand positively the beginning, and really grew to hate lesson. Of course Artista did not mean some of the sweet things which had to do that, but in her earnestness Julia made him so. Then his brother and grasped her hand, and in doing so him for his disobedience in parting with on the ring as she had never done be-

not want to share with them the things | Instantly one-half the ring flew open which he bought with his money, and and disclosed the words: "Call upon was constantly afraid they or the ser- Me in the day of trouble, and I will de-"O dear King, come and help me to

her silks and satius, jewels and laces, seen rolling down towards the valley. robes and bonnets, cloaks and furs, and and almost before the children could

"Alas! we cannot give them to thee;

"Then you do not love me, or, at with which to buy some of the beautiful than me?" and the sorrowful children thought they saw tears in the kind,

"Nay, I cannot give you back the

which she will see, when she looks Herbert was walking home from the therein, not her own image, but that of he wasn't in the room outside, wouldn't I just the King in his beauty: for Gustavus a give you"—The friend, shouting through the her." of self-denial and unselfishness: for Herwho spared no weariness and toil as he Julia a picture of the Artist who made "Oh, if I need not do anything the all the beautiful things in this beautiful 'Seek ve first the kingdom of God and His righteoneness, and all these things His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.' And lest at any time you should be tempted, with greater temptation than you are able to greater temptation than you are able to should be the shall be added unto you.' And lest at any time you should be tempted, with greater temptation than you are able to shall be added unto you.' As Joad came with a kind sainte to which a kind sainte to while Abner thought of nothing but kindness, so sin comes smiling, comes pleasing and through the property of the property of the shall be added unto you.' And lest at any time you should be tempted, with a kind sainte to which a kind sainte to which a kind sainte to which a kind sainte to should be added unto you.' And lest at a should be tempted, with a kind sainte to should be added unto you.' And lest at a should be tempted, with a kind sainte to should be added unto you.' And lest at a should be tempted, with a kind sainte to should be added unto you.' And lest at a should be tempted, with a kind sainte to should be added unto you.' And lest at a should be added unto you.' And lest resist, to part with these precious gifts, I will hang up at the door of your cottage a beautiful golden bell. Ring it And a little bit of love makes a very happy tients, of whom a thousand belonged to whenever you are in any uncertainty or will surely come."

> Do you children who have been reading this story, or allegory, understand it? If not, ask your mother to explain. for I cannot write any more.

TWO VISIONS.

Where close the curving mountains drew To clasp the stream in their embrace, With every outline, curve, and hue Reflected in its placid face.

The plowman stopped his team to watch The train, as swift it thundered by; Some distant glimpse of life to catch, He strains his eager, wistful eye.

The morning freshness lies on him, Just wakened from his balmy dreams; The travelers, begrimed and dim, Think longingly of mountain streams

Oh, for the joyous mountain air, The fresh, delightful autumn day Among the hills! The plowman there Must have perpetual holiday! And he, as all day long he guides His steady plow with patient hand, Thinks of the flying train that glides Into some new, enchanted land;

Where, day by day, no plodding round Wearies the frame and dulls the mind— Where life thrills keen to sight and sound With plows and furrows left behind.

Even so, to each, the untrod ways Of life are touched by fancy's glow, That ever sheds its brightest rays Upon the path we do not know! AGNES M. MACHAR, in November Centur

My own experience is that the Bible is dull when I am dull. When I was really alive, and set in upon the text with a tidal pressure coveries, and reveals depths even faster than !

AN ANSWERED PRAYER.

"O give me a message of quiet," I asked in my morning prayer;
"For the turbulent trouble within me Is more than my heart can bear. Around there is strife and discord And the storms that do not ceas And the whirl of the world is on me, Thou only canst give me peace.

I opened the old, old Bible I opened the old, old Bible
And looked at a page of psalms
Till the wintry sea of my trouble
Was soothed by its summer-calms;
For the words that have helped so ma And that ages have made more dear, Seemed new in their power to comfort

As they brought me my word of cheer They did not find it easy. -Those writers of long ago, —
To live in this world of sorrow,
And its lights and shades to know;

They often were sad and weary, Their hearts were sore afraid, But they knew in whom they trusted Like music of solemn singing

"The Lord is slow to anger,
And of mercy great is He; Each generation praiseth
His works of long renown,
The Lord upholdeth all that fall,
And raiseth the bowed down." That gave me the strength I wanted!

All that was making me sorry

I had but to wait in patience

Would be better by-and-by:

And keep at my Father's side, And nothing would really hurt me Whatever might betide. I found that when He gives quiet, No other can trouble make; Pardon and perfect safety

Lie in the path I cake So, stronger to carry the burden,
I met my day of care,
For my heart was lightened and joyous With the peace of an answered prayer Marianne Farningham.

For Joung and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... A man once met a conceited literary friend and exclaimed, "I saw a capital thing in your last pamphlet." "Did you?" eager-ly replied his delighted listener; "what was it?" "A pound of butter."

.... A young wife lately lost ber husband who was about seventy years of age. "But how did you ever happen to marry a man of that age?" asked one of her friends. "Why," said the young widow, "you see I only had the choice between two old men, and of course I took the oldest. "Lay off your overcoat, or you won'

feel it when you go out," said the landlord of a western inn to a guest who was sitting by the fire. "That's what I'm afraid of," returned the man. "The last time I was here I laid off my overcoat. I didn't feel it when I went out, and I haven't felt it since." While five-years-old Fred was in the

country this summer he developed a great fondness for collecting "specimens," which term was made to include any bright bit of rock or shell he came across. One afternoon when his grandfather had taken him to the beach, and Fred had accumulated a number of the beach of t marked with a patronizing air: "There, grandpa, I've done two things this afternoon: I've got my specimens, and I've amused tion," to be thrown into the furnace

vorce on the grounds you mention in Nev York. You might in Connecticut or Maine. This card, handed by the carrier to Mrs. News-

to assist him, answered, "G'an'pa, you go outside and look froo ze window, and I'll hold ze paper up so you can read it.'

.... Gentleman meets a friend and takes leaves him in the sitting-room, to announce the fact to his wife. The friend, hearing di the fact to his wife. The friend, hearing directly a clamor of tongues in the adjoining decorates the key-hole with his ear batten on his usual free-lunch route? Voice: "Ssh!" Shrill Voice: "I won't ssh! Hoarse Voice: "I tell von, you will. Oh, (Exit, slamming the door.)

Gems of Thought.

and sensitive. If but one sin force its way in to that tender part of the soul and dwell easy there, the road is paved for a thousand iniqui-ties. — Watts.

.... As Joab came with a kind salute t A little bit of patience often makes the sun-

home;
A little bit of hope makes a rainy day look Episcopal Church. Twelve hundred gay, And a little bit of charity makes glad a weary

.... To-day's duty is the only true provis on for to-morrow, and those who are careful bring its troubles upon them by the neglect of duty which care brings. Some say that care for the morrow is what distinguishes the man from the beast; certainly it is one of the many things that distinguish the slave of nature from the child of God. — George Macdonald. spray bath, swimming tank, library and reading-room, large room for lectures.

that its goodness and perfectness cannot be scanned at a glance, and would be very terrible if it were not for His manifested love, manifested is Jesus Christ. Only the beld. manifested in Jesus Christ. Only that holds our hearts together when He shatters the

.... On occasions of great grief it always appears as if time stood still. All things appear to stand still, or slowly and painfully to oll on, in dark circles; but it is not so Hours and days go on in an interminable chain; they rise and sink like the waves of the sea, and carry along with them the vessel of our life; carry it from the island of joy, it is true, but carry it also away from the rocky shores of grief. — Frederika Bremer. There is inestimable blessing in a cheer ful spirit. When the soul throws its win

dows wide open, letting in the sunshine and presenting to all who see it the evidence of its gladness, it is not only happy, but it has an unspeakable power of doing good. To all the other beatitudes may be added, "Blessed are the joymakers." — United Presbyterian.

Shame is a shadow cast by sin; yet shame Itself may be a glory and a grace, Refashioning the sin-disfashioned face; Refashioning the sin-distastioned face;
A nobler fruit than hollow-sounded fame,
A new-lit lustre on a tarnished name,
One virtue pent within an evil place,
Strength for the fight and swiftness for the

stinging salve, a life-requickening flame.

salve so searching we may scarcely live, flame so fierce it seems that we must die. An actual cautery thrust into the heart; Nevertheless, men die not of such smart d shame gives back what nothing else car give — Man to himself — then sets him up on high

Meligious Items.

The Gospel of Luke has been trans. lated into the Yahgan language, spoken by natives of Patagonia. Rev. Dr. Z. M. Humphrey, of Lane

Seminary, Cincinnati, is dead. Rev. Wayland Hoyt, of Brooklyn, de. clines his call to the First Church, Chi.

Rev. Stopford A. Brooke has accepted

the principalship of the College for Men and Women, in Queen Square

Bloomsbury. The Old Testament Revision Com. pany have progressed with the second revision of " Isaiah " as far as chapter

The number of church members in Madagascar has increased in ten years from 37,113 to 71,585. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College.

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says that out of four hundred students under him in philosophy, only four have graduated skeptics. One of the little Ritualistic practices.

which it is said has lately been introduced, is the pausing of the priest in the marriage ceremony to bless the ring before it is placed on the finger of the

The church built in memory of Bishop Seabury, the first bishop of Connecticut, was recently consecrated in Groton. in that State, by Bishop Williams. Groton was Bishop Seabury's birth

Josiah Henson, the original of the hero of " Uncle Tom's Cabin," died lately in Canada, leaving a mourning family of eleven children, forty-four grand. children and six great-grandchi

The venerable Dr. John Poisal of Baltimore, has been appointed presiding elder in place of the late Dr. Reg. ester. Dr. Poisal was born in 1807, and celebrated his golden wedding on Nov His wife is a niece of the late Di

Bishop Perry is to be editor-in-chief of a "History of the American Episcopal Church," having Bishops Williams, Potter and Stevens for associate edit

Thomas E. Bond.

Dr. Alexander Bain has been elected Lord Rector of Aberdeen University,

congregation of Rev. A. B. Mackay. Montreal, have given the past yea \$140,000 for theological education. During the last forty years one hundred and twenty missionaries have fallen

victims to the climate of the West Coast

which tianity number over thirty thousand. A church in Virginia has a curious "There, and coins carried by him at the time of

> and recast in the bell. The American Missionary Association have recently sent out, by the steamer "Canada" to re-enforce the Mendi Mission, Mr. I. J. St. John and Rev. J. M. Hall - the former to have the care of the business interests of the

The North End Mission in Roston has opened apartments in which men may obtain clean lodgings for five cents, baths for ten cents, and a variety of dishes and wholesome drinks for five cents each. The object is to counteract

drink is sold. The Immanuel Baptist Church, Chicago, has accepted the invitation of the Sinai Temple to worship in its edifice Sunday evenings for the present. The Bantist house of worship will be ready

about the first of January. For the last ten years a pious woman of Decorah, Iowa, has manufactured and sold communion-wafers, and also the large "bibs." or "collars," worn by Norwegian ministers. She has cleared the sum of \$600, and given it all to help poor students.

As one result of the recent Methodist Ecumenical Conference, it has been resolved to form a union of the various Methodist bodies in Birmingham. At a representative meeting of the Wesleyans, New Connexion Methodists, Prim-Churches, just held, a provisional committee has been appointed to draw up a basis of union. When this has been adopted, it is proposed to request the various quarterly meetings to elect representatives.

St. Luke's Hospital treated last year sixteen hundred and thirty-eight paand ninety-six were charity patients, costing over \$50,000.

The "Christian Institute," designed more especially for boys, and a memoabout the morrow are but the more likely to rial of the late Christian A. Zabriskie, was opened, Sept. 29, at 236 East Thirty-third Street, New York. It is provided with a gymnasium, bath-tub and entertainments, Sunday-school, et The building has been purchased and fitted up by Mr. Andrew C. Zabriskie, a son of the deceased.

No less than 141,000 children recently presented themselves for the examination for Scriptural prizes in the London Board schools. Four thousand copies of the Scriptures were given as prizes. The service of presentation was at the Crystal Palace, and presided over by the Bishop of Manchester.

WEEK OF PRAYER: 1882. The Executive Committee of the

Evangelical Alliance recommend the following programme for the several days of the annual Week of Prayer: -

Sunday, Jan. 1.—Subject for discourse: "Renewed Consecration."

Monday, Jan. 2.—Thanksgiving for the blessings, temporal and spiritual, of the past year, and prayer for their con-Tuesday, Jan. 3. - Humiliation and

offession on account of individual, social and national sins.

Wednesday, Jan. 4.—Prayer for the blessing of God on His Church and His

Thursday, Jan. 5. - Prayer for the roung and all agencies for Christian Friday, Jan. 6. - Prayer for the universal prevalence of peace and right-Saturday, Jan. 7. - Prayer for Chris-

tian Missions, the outpouring of the Ho'y Spirit, and the conversion of the

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Church Hews.

MASSACHUSETTS.

East Boston. - The Saratoga Street M. E. Church are having some fine entertainments. ronsisting of lectures, concerts and readings. by a concert, Dec. 15.

Worcester. - The Worcester Spy says : ter Street, was the scene of a pleasant social gathering on Thursday evening, the occasion being the marriage of their only daughter, Emma Louise, with Mr. Charles P. Hardy. It was made doubly interesting from the fact both useful and ornamental."

shaving an interesting and very successful ers. lecture course. Rev. E. A. Titus spoke wisely and wittily on "Sills and Swells," Rev. Merritt Hulburd eloquently upon "My Castles in Spain," and Miss Stella M. King with a lecture upon "Spirit Forces of the ous campaign the coming winter. Universe." The Ladies' Cir le held a sucssful literary and social entertainment, Nov. 16, clearing some \$30. The mortgage self among the membership.

decorated with autumn leaves, fruits and flowers, and the pastor preached an appropriate sermon in the morning to an unusually large congregation. The annual fair and festival took place Oct. 26, and was voted a suc-

with appropriate services. Rev. C. B. Pitblado, of Newmarket, preached before a large congregation in the morning on "Tem-Holy Scriptures as adapted to promote mental and spiritual improvement." At 7 p. m.,
Brother Pithlado again spoke to a crowded
house on "The Greater than Solomon." The
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Moingona, Iowa, March 12, 1881. well arranged. New windows of stained ner. meident connected with the affair was the presentation of a beautiful pulpit and furniture to the society by Mrs. Sarah B. Daniels, in memory of her deceased husband, Lyman Daniels, for many years a class-leader and Daniels, for many years

Fairhaven. - About one hundred and worthy cause.

far the results abundantly justify the effort. Many others are to follow.

MAINE.

Biddeford. - The church at Biddeford is enjoying prosperity under the labors of the This is the eighth season, and it is pronouned pastor, Rev. E. T. Adams. During the disall to be the best course given. Miss trict camp-meeting at Old Orchard several Nella Brown gave a very enjoyable reading were converted, and since that time there has on the 8th inst. interspersed with fine singing not been a week in which some have not been William Beeching. On the 17th, Col. at the altar of prayer seeking the salvation of one of New York's wealthiest capitalists, sit-Russell Conwell gave an entertaining lecture their souls. Twenty-four have been baptized, uated on a beautiful hill in New Jersey, was on" Acres of Diamonds," which was listened and more are to follow at the next communturned into a house of mourning. It had been on the closest attention. The next en- ion. The church has been greatly quick- constructed on the most approved sanitary and tertainment will be given by Prof. Churchill- ened, and the attendance upon class has been scientific principles. Thousands of dollars The Temple Quartette will close the course doubled. During the pastorate of Rev. D. had been expended in the drainage, plumbing C. W. LeLacheur a subscription was made to and ventilation. The surroundings were pay for repainting the church. The money healthful, the air was pure, and yet an epi-Warcester. — The Worcester Spy says: has been collected, and the church painted. demic of diphtheria swept away a family of the home of John F. Sutton, No. 30 Leices-

that it was the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. The marriage service was performed by Rev. C. H. Handford, of Clinton. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, embracing articles both useful and ornamental."

Iman preached in the morning at the M. E. thurch, from Acts 1: 13-14, and in the afternoon at East Rumford from Matt. 7: 24-27.

Brown Mrs. Sutton. The marriage service was performed by Rev. C. H. Handraft, of Clinton. The wedding presents faithfully for the good by the people. There has been a general rise in religious feeling, and the social meetings are well sustained a rigid examination. Every closet, pipe and drain was found to be perfect, and they were about to give up, baffled, when by accident they examined the furnace fresh air box, and a few feet from its opening, in a neighbor's lot, they discovered a mass of putri-both useful and ornamental."

Neuralgia, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Dyspepsia. It has been proved that they successfully ward off all danger of Paralysis, Apoplexy and Sudden death. Their effect neighbor's lot, they discovered a mass of putri-both useful and ornamental." and the social meetings are well sustained. fying garbage! The mystery was explained, of people avail themselves of such a valuable The preacher in charge is in poor health, but The malaria had found an entrance through Springfield, Grace Church. - This church does more work than many younger preach-

CONNECTICUT.

Portland. - On Sunday, Nov. 6, nine re- occurrences were not "dispensations of Provicharmed all with her graceful and impressive ceived the right hand of fellowship in the M. dence," they were the result of plain carelessreadings. Rev. F. J. Wagner lectures Nov. E. Church, and one came by letter. Two ness. a upon "The World We Live In," and were baptized the week previous. Brother Life is a constant struggle for existence, and

has been newly placed, so that the rate is now but 5 per cent. Best of all, a deepening spent a Sabbath at South Manchester preach-the basis of the most obstinate chronic disorders. Manchester, Burnside, East Glastonbury and disease of the kidneys. While most of the Rockbottom. - A few Sabbath evenings ago | Stafford Springs he has had good success. The | characteristics of this dreadful malady have a "harvest concert" was held, with appro- brethren at Hockanum are worthy of the been known, yet one of its most peculiar featpriate exercises. The church was tastefully sympathy of the churches in this region. ures is of recent discovery, i. e., that it pro-

services at Hazardville.

We hear good news from Tolland. ess. Missionary prayer-meetings on the of South Manchester had a very successful vicinity. The water may not be albuminous; first Sabbath evening of each month have proved a blessing to the society and the missionary cause. Quite a number of needed raised about \$70 this year. The young Peo-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

new audience-room is neat, commodious and fore remembered the society in a similar man-

wainscoting, give a beautifully warm and pleasing effect to the room. A very grateful

An excellent religious interest is in progress. The church is being revived, and conversions

The heart, in the effort to force blood into

beld, with good attendance and excellent results. Recently three have been received into full connection from probation.

Lovel's Corner.— The limited population of this parish forbids a rapid increase in durch or congregation. Bro. Babcock is cultivating the whole field with comfort and Profit.

Cochesett.— Here, also, athree-days' meeting have been held, with good results. This, law there are answered by a skillful femaled propertient with the exception of one propertient with the exception of one propertient. The wonderfully preserved through the habeen of his articles and one of the resture the with the exception of one propertient. The wonderfully preserved through the habeen the resturance and common of the resturance and common of the resturance and

A FATAL NEGLECT.

How Careless Oversight Brought About the Most Serious Results, . and How it Might Have Been Avoided.

The Importance of Attention to the Details of Life.

Early last spring the elegant mansion of appearance and reality, there is in the city. theory of the physicians that the house was filled with malaria, which always invites Rumford Center. - Nov. 11, Rev. T. Hill- diphtheria, and, skeptical as the father was, he ished because "somebody had blundered!" The same result was seen at Princeton College, seven students losing their lives by the faulty drainage of the college grounds. These

Bishop Foster concludes the course, Nov. 28, Fernald, the pastor, is preparing for a vigor- as the fittest always survives, it is the duty of to their popularity. Too much cannot be said every man to acquaint himself with the metb- in their favor, for while they care these terriods of prevention and cure of influences which ble Nervous Diseases, they also improve the Our friends at Hockanum are repairing would hurry him to the grave. There is much their church. The pastor is busily engaged doubt nowadays as to what, for instance, ion and skin, and invariably improve the dinow but 5 per cent. Best of all, a deepening spent a Sabbath at South Manchester preachteligious interest is beginning to manifest it-ing and presenting the claims of his church, Not many years ago a celebrated physician of Depot, 106 North Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. and raised \$50.50. At Hazardville, North London discovered what is known as Bright's By mail, two boxes for \$1. or six boxes for Rev. Walter Ela is holding extra religious duces general derangement of the tissues, and involves other organs of the body long before the kidneys themselves seem to be affected. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society There is no pain in the kidneys nor in their

ease may exist and disorder the entire system. Prof. Wm. H. Thompson, M. D., of the chair of Materia Medica, in the University of improvements have been made in the parsonthe Conference Home Missionary Society, may be relied upon to raise their apportionment this year for home missions. I wonder if all our charges are planning to raise the full amount apportioned. The Methodist place was highly favored, Nov. 15, with a lecture by Rev. L. B. Bates, on "Eight-eighths of a Man." He presented the real elements of true manhood; and every young man who hears and heeds will be greatly aided in the attainment of this desirable and elevated standard.

L. Mr. C. R. Hathaway, of Manchester, has been appointed by the county commissioners in the Conference Home Missionary Society, the Conference Home Missions. I wonder if all our charges are planning to raise the full amount apportioned. The Methodist Society at South Manchester have taken and freed dressing in THE With Says, "Bright's Disease has no symptoms of every other disease. You can think of." Albumen and the Society at South Manchester have taken and freed dressing in THE With Says, "Bright's Disease has no symptoms of every other disease. You can think of." Albumen and stown, but has the sy age since Conference. The list of subscribbeen appointed by the county commissioners crashes into the body he will at least suffer through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure

Lawrence.—Garden Street M. E. Church, having been closed four months for repairs and improvements, was reopened, Nov. 6, law.

Cashes into the body he will at least suffer through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure pain in the wounded part, but in diseases of the kidneys he will suffer most in the other organs of the body. These sufferings are only organs of the body. These sufferings are only organs of the body. These sufferings are only organs of the body. organs of the body. These sufferings are only Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, etc., the effects, the cause is behind them, and if and is perfectly safe. that cannot be removed there can be no cure of the effects. Some of the commonest ail-Whitaker, of Lowell, delivered a carefully-prepared sermon on the "Knowledge of the Holy Scriptures as adapted to promote men-friend of the society.

Gleanings.—The Congregational church at Lebanon has a fine new bell—a gift from a friend of the society.

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glass soften the sun-glare, while the well-se- The labors of Rev. F. K. Stratton at Grace sy, bronchitis (with or without cough) great lected colors of the walls and ceiling, blending with the ash and walnut finish and M. W. Prince, are giving high satisfaction.

baniels, for many years a class-leader and steward in this church. By it, he being dead yet speaketh. Brothers Pickles, Dunning and Bass were present to aid in our work.

G. W. Norms.

Fairhaven. — About one hundred and G. W. Son and plans are being made for a worthy cause.

His appeals for Keene church, in different places. The congregation at Lebanon pledged \$114 on a recent Sabbath. Nashua has given over \$200, and plans are being made for a first the kidneys produces the same effect in the liver, and the purging of blood, nausea, vomiting of bile and food, indigestion, constitutions for the same worthy cause.

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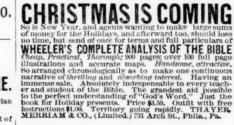


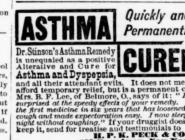


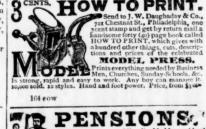














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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, November 22.

The Russian minister to the United States has been sued for debt, at Newport; his position shelters him from legal process.

A terrible explosion occurred in New York yesterday, from the careless handling of dynamite cartridges used in blasting; fiftyfive houses were more or less damaged, and

several persons were injured. The cause of the bad taste and odor in the Cochituate water is attributed by Prof. Remsen to decomposed fresh-water sponge.

A bold, but unsuccessful, attempt was made to assassinate the Italian premier Depretis yesterday. A loaded revolver was hurled at him, which, however, did not explode.

Wednesday, November 23.

A lady in London has given \$1,250 towards founding a home in that city for working girls, to be called "Garfield House."

home in Philadelphia on Monday.

A severe gale in England yesterday caused damage to shipping and some loss of life. Mr. Scoville's opening argument in Guiteau's defense yesterday was interrupted several

The corn crop in Illinois has been damaged to the estimated amount of \$250,000 by the

Thursday, November 24.

The New York fund for the relief of the Michigan sufferers has reached \$138,734. President Calderon of Peru and his pre

inst., and carried to Santiago. leads the London Times to call for more vigorous measures on the part of the government.

Friday, November 25.

Cholera has broken out in Alexandria,

The French troops claim a brilliant victory over the insurgents near Djerid, North Africa.

The steamer Albion foundered off Point Barbacoas, Central America, on the 5th inst.; thirty-two lives were lost. President Arthur and members of his cabi

net attended Thanksgiving services at a colored Episcopal church yesterday. Seventeen persons were drowned by the

wreck of a ship which was being towed to the Clyde from Dundee.

Saturday, November 26.

Three hundred Russian Jews arrived in New York yesterday.

Hartford, Conn., has appropriated \$60,000 for a soldiers' and sailors' monument.

Guiteau's interruptions during the trial yes terday were so annoying that the court threatened him with gagging unless he desisted. The Americans in Berlin celebrated Thanks giving with a banquet.

Monday, November 28.

Assistant U. S. Treasurer Hillhouse has tendered his resignation.

Senator Logan and Mrs. Scoville testified of mental deficiencies of the prisoner at the Giteau trial Saturday.

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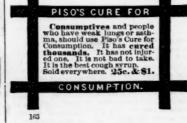
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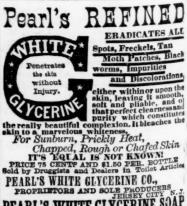
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